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Tokyo Hints Yanks Land in Force on Truk Isles

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
Associated Press War Editor

The Tokyo radio indicated today ground fighting was in progress in the Japanese mid-Pacific bastion of Truk following a heavy attack by powerful carrier units of the United States Navy.

The carriers, protected by battleships, cruisers and destroyers sent several hundred planes at dawn, Feb. 16, against Truk, 2100 miles from the Japanese homeland. The Japanese radio, without confirmation, declared "powerful mechanized units as well as airpower" had been used in the bold assault, but that "it seems it does not go beyond the scope of a strong reconnaissance."

Earlier, Tokyo quoted an imperial headquarters communiqué as saying "fierce fighting is now going on between our forces and the enemy."

A broadcast from Tokyo in German said: "On the morning of Feb. 17 the enemy has been carrying out repeated attacks from the air with strong forces."

There was no explanation of what Tokyo meant by "mechanized forces" and nothing from any other source to support the impression that American ground forces might have attempted a landing.

Japanese broadcasts in the past have hinted prematurely at American landings. Perhaps with the purpose of claiming they had been defeated in the event they did not develop.

U. S. RADIO SILENT

A strict radio silence by the task forces, however, blanketed the operations against the vital enemy base nearly 3500 miles from Pearl Harbor.

Several hundred aircraft ripped at Truk at daylight Wednesday in the first assault on the recaptured group of 70 major islands—a bristling fortress in the central Carolines where the Japanese have had 30 years to build an "impregnable" defense post.

Admir. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, announced tersely at Pearl Harbor yesterday:

"At daylight yesterday morning (16 February, west longitude date) powerful naval task forces of the U. S. Pacific fleet commenced an attack on the Japanese naval base at Truk with several hundred of our planes participating. No further details are available."

Military observers were quick to note the use of the word "commenced" and voiced belief this meant that the attack on Truk was "the real thing."

JAPS' NAVY THREAT

The Tokyo broadcast at one time said:

"The main force of our invincible navy is biding its time until the very end, and, co-ordinating it with the supply difficulties that will increase in proportion to the distance of the enemy's advance, is now looking for the golden opportunity to destroy the enemy at one stroke."

The American operation, challenging the enemy's approaches to the Philippines and the Japanese mainland as never before, came less than two weeks after American capture of Kwajalein, largest of the Marshall Islands, nearly 1000 miles east of Truk.

Washington viewed the assault as marking the end of Japanese domination over a huge area in the Pacific, and there were expressions it may result in a "Pearl Harbor" setback for the enemy from America's own Pearl Harbor 26 months ago the offensive thrust represented the height of the country's comeback.

MANY JAP SHIPS THERE

Two American Liberators carrying 22 men flew a round trip of nearly 2000 miles east of the Solomons to photograph the Truk islands' installations and shipping Feb. 4, it was disclosed, and one pilot reported seeing more warships in the 40-mile wide lagoon than "I ever saw at one time in Pearl Harbor."

Allied forces have seen few units of the imperial navy in recent

Truk Huge

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

Truk is supposed to be as close to invulnerable as any base in the world. It is the Japs' Pearl Harbor, designed as a major offensive and defensive base. It isn't just one island, but comprises some 245 islands and its lagoon is 40 miles in diameter. It has unlimited facilities for naval fleet, and on land can support a big army and air force.

There is a reef across the mouth of Truk's huge harbor, and this affords natural protection against invasion by water. Certainly any attack would have to be spear-headed by heavy aerial bombardment. Undoubtedly the base is defended with much heavy artillery, and this would be a terrific menace to any naval force.

Because of this, the assumption is that our naval fleet staving the present raid, stood well off from Truk to be out of range of land guns. A sally of the Jap fleet for battle, however, would be welcomed.

months, leading to such comment as the statement by Vice Admiral John S. McCain, deputy chief of naval operations, that the Japanese navy is afraid to meet the United States fleet.

Admiral McCain declared Feb. 17 will become a day "memorable" in history.

McCain said in a statement prepared for an NBC broadcast that current necessity of maintaining radio silence until the battle is over made it impossible to provide any details of the daring assault on Truk.

"But," he continued, "I feel sure that when the details are given out you will count today a memorable day in our country's history."

TRUK COUP LONG PLANNED

"The fact that Truk is Japan's greatest naval base promises a day memorable also to the enemy which must hang onto much of its stolen property by sea lanes."

He declared the attack announced by Admiral Nimitz was "no surprise to those of us concerned since the beginning of the war with building up our resources in manpower and material."

"It means," he continued, "that

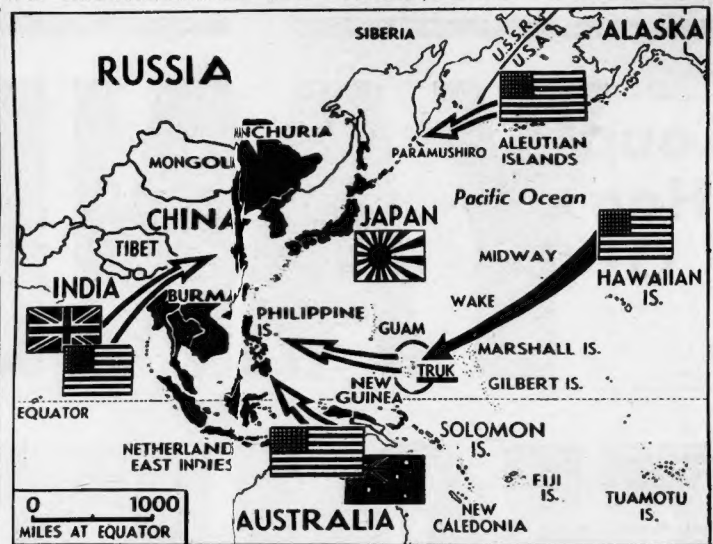
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Valor of the Master Race?

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (AP)—Nazi officers, scrambling aboard transport planes in the bloody Dnieper bend trap, shouted back to their doomed men to "keep on, relief will come," the newspaper *Izvestia* quoted captured Germans as saying today.

It termed the desertions by Nazi commanders one of the most sordid chapters of German military history.

During the last few days of the slaughter, the newspaper



WEST PACIFIC—Pattern of win the march against Japan asserts itself . . . and is graphically shown in this map. Solid arrow from Hawaii represents the Navy attack on Truk, Jap stronghold and key to stolen lands in south Pacific, while open arrows indicate threats to Japan's heartland from Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific under Gen. MacArthur, in India and the Aleutians. The black area is controlled by Japan.

All-Out Smash at Cassino

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 18 (AP)—Allied troops, moving up under cover of a thundering six-hour barrage from hundreds of guns, one of the most intense of the Mediterranean war, began an attack on Cassino and the slopes of Mt. Cassino before dawn this morning.

At the same time Allied headquarters announced American and British troops on the beachhead below Rome, with the aid of one of the greatest air umbrellas ever raised in the Mediterranean, had beaten back the head-on attacks made by the Germans in an effort to drive the Allies into the sea at any cost.

On the beachhead the Allies still were firmly holding their perimeter, although the Germans yesterday broke through in bitter battle in one sector near Cisterna

and were twice driven back.

The Germans attempted a frontal attack straight down the 10-mile stretch of road from Carroceto to Anzio, but they were met by a terrific smash from Allied air might, including hundreds of Flying Fortresses and Liberators.

Showering the enemy with thousands of anti-personnel and fragmentation bombs and other missiles, the big bombers attacked all along just behind the Germans' front.

Clearing weather permitting the air forces to take off in strength also saw swarms of medium and lighter bombers roaming the battle area and plastering the enemy almost at will.

Allied warships contributed to the battle on both fronts, the British cruiser *Mauritius* blasting the German road bottleneck at Formosa just in front of the main Fifth Army front to the south, while other warships took shots at German long-range guns which have been shelling Anzio shipping.

Nazis Flee Big Base in Russia

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Germans announced today evacuation of Staraya Russa, their mightiest base between Leningrad and Moscow.

The Red Army triumph south of Lake Ilmen came a day after the Russians said they had completed the liquidation of the German Eighth Army, trapped around Korsun near the Dnieper bend, inflicting on the enemy his worst single disaster in Russia since Stalingrad.

Marshal Stalin announced 52,000 had been killed and 11,000 captured from the 10 divisions and a brigade. Another 21,900 had been killed in futile efforts to break open the trap, bringing total German losses around Korsun to 84,900.

Berlin's account of the newest retreat toward the Baltic states reflected Hitler's growing manpower crisis. The Germans asserted the retreat was necessary "to shorten the front and gain further operational reserves."

Moscow has not yet confirmed the victory.

Actually, Staraya Russa—a bastion on the Lovat river—had been outflanked by Russian offensives west from captured Novgorod, north of Lake Ilmen, and south from Leningrad to within 27 miles of Pskov.

WAR-FAIR'S WOES — Jean Grandis tries to hide the worry that beset her after she was arraigned in Seattle on a charge of cashing a \$50 dependency check from her second husband, a soldier, whom she is accused of marrying without divorcing her first.

International News Photo



Couple Admit Hoax Swindle Of Red Cross

A young Lowell couple faced each other shame-facedly across a crowded Newton courtroom today and muttered "guilty" to a series of larcenies from the Red Cross.

Raymond J. Parquette, 27, Broughton ave., Lowell, and his 22-year-old wife, Simone, admitted they had been mulcting various Red Cross branches of small sums with hard luck stories.

There are already six warrants in against them since they were caught by Newton police last evening and several other communities are preparing to present others.

OTHER WARRANTS OUT

Wellesley, Lexington, Waltham, Needham, Lawrence and Newton have warrants out and various representatives of Red Cross branches in these communities were present in court this morning, although they were not called on to testify as Judge Donald E. Mayberry continued the case until Feb. 25th and set bail at \$500 for Simone and \$1000 for Parquette.

According to Red Cross officials and the police the Parquettes followed more or less the same procedure in each town. They would drive up in a black Chevrolet sedan with red wheels, select the name of a well known street, then parking somewhere near Red Cross headquarters, Mrs. Parquette would go in and tell a pitiful story. The story went:

Her husband was in the Army.



Associated Press Wirephoto
LED PHOTO FLIGHT—The reconnaissance flight which preceded the U. S. attack on the Jap bastion of Truk was led by Marine Maj. James R. Christensen (above) of Salt Lake City. Twenty-two Marines in two planes made the daring mission Feb. 4.

his allotment had not yet come through, and her two children—small boys of 2 and 3 they always took along with them—were starving.

Red Cross would immediately advance her small sums but when they came to check up would find the address fictitious and in some cases, as in Lexington, find that the name was also an alias where she gave the name of 'Simone Cohen.'

Since being arrested, the Parquettes have admitted to Newton police they have also victimized the Red Cross in such places as Arlington, Lynn, Amesbury, Manchester, N. H., Lowell, Ayer, Haverhill, Concord, Bedford, Methuen, Cambridge, Framingham and Nashua, N. H.

Boy Runaway, 9, Still Navy Bent

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Nine-year-old Carl Fromme, whose precocious patriotism has led him to run away from home three times to enlist in the Navy, was off on his fourth adventure today. The boy was brought back last night from a two-day runaway escapade to Philadelphia by his mother and grandmother only to break away just as they reached the door of their Riverside Drive home.

Darting around the corner of the block, Carl disappeared in the driving rain.

His father, Marcel Fromme, said he believed the boy had gone to Times Square where twice before he was found talking to sailors trying to persuade them to aid him enlist.

Norman Thomas to Run?

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Norman Thomas, four times Socialist candidate for the presidency, will run again this year, his close friends are convinced.

The Weather

LOCAL—Clearing and becoming colder today. Fair and much colder tonight with the lowest temperature near 15 degrees in downtown Boston and from 8 to 12 degrees in the interior suburbs. Saturday fair and colder. Fresh to strong winds diminishing tonight.

Lowest temp. 4-20 p. m.
High: 12-12 p. m.
Coldest this date, 6 in 1940.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 34 Concord 30
Bangor 23 Hartford 33
Burlington 29 Providence 33
Only 21 more days to spring.

Berlin-Bound With New England's Own

Lake Reveals Casual Drama

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By Clipper)—There have been many little tableaux during the writer's flying sorties across the countryside, the little memories which make the mosaic of the AEF, the small humanities which weave the tapestry of war.

It was dark outside regimental headquarters. I pushed back the blackout curtains of the medical dispensary, and entered a room made yellow by a single light bulb, and rosy from a pot bellied stove. The incense of rural England—the soft coal fumes—rased in one's fog-choked nasal passages, and I asked the blond sergeant who leaned over a desk against a background of sulphur jars, "Got any sodium amaylot?"

He indicated the register. "Sign name and outfit," he said impersonally, watching as I inscribed, "Correspondent—Boston American." His stoic face came suddenly alive, "I carried that paper for six years," said Sgt. Lester R. Arnold of 18 Chapman st., Putnam.

Mail Call Sounds

Mail call sounds in the muddy frog pond of the infantry camp, and the slicker men swarmed around the orderly room and the corporals' big canvas sack. He read the legends on his envelopes like a ham tragedian squeezing the utmost out of his big dramatic moment.

"Here 'y' are, 'Chicken,'" he called, tossing a fat bundle to Pvt. Bernard Sanborn of 1020 Center st., Middleboro, who is up 12 pounds from his original 118. "They're from Isabel," chirped the corporal, who knew all the intimate details of his clients. "Marj is still pitchin'," he said, as he passed another sheaf to Pvt. Ralph J. Campbell of 26 Dalrymple st., Jamaica Plain, who went off with a pleased smirk.

Pvt. Pete J. Herbert of 551 East Second st., Southie, looked like a cat that had just swallowed the family goldfish, as he collected his quota from his wife of a year.

Lake Dwells On AEF Morale For Big Push

Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Britain with New England's Berlin-bound fighting men, tomorrow studies the morale of the boys as they await the starting signal which will send them on their way to Nazi-occupied Europe.

In a frank, revealing article, Lake tells of the men's reactions to the grueling, nerve-testing grind of unending maneuvers. He studies them closely and concludes: "These men have earned the accolade of 'good soldiers'."

Read Friday's Boston American for this brilliant Lake story along with messages to home-folks by boys from Dorchester, North Weymouth, Cambridge, Brockton, Springfield, West Roxbury, Stoneham, Lawrence, Cranston, R. I., Fairhaven, Lowell, Middleton, Waltham, Somerville, Peabody and many other New England communities.



PVT. PETE J. HERBERT
South Boston

LIEUT. FRED J. HEYLIGER
Concord

PVT. BERNARD SANBORN
Middleboro



Sgt. Mat J. Wall, Jr.
Somerville

Sgt. Frank Podsiadlo
Fishercliffe

Pfc. Roland J. Stuart
Portland

Pvt. Eugene H. Mafera
Medford



Pvt. Ernest D. Silva
East Boston

Capt. Carlton Chandler
Roxbury

Corp. Ralph F. Boragini
Lawrence

S/Sgt. George A. Leggett
Dorchester

Jane (Weiss.) Pvt. Ernest D. Silva of 231 Saratoga st., East Boston, got one from his dad, Manuel, a weaver at Maverick Mills. Pvt. Eugene H. Mafera of 191 Lawrence rd., Medford, had another from his father, Fred, whom he used to help build fences.

And Pfc. Roland J. Stuart of 169 (rear) Woodford st., Portland, drew a fat reinforced cardboard box, containing a 5-pound fruit cake, baked by mother, Mrs. Eirva, which lasted exactly nine minutes and a half. It was divided into 16 slices, and distributed equally among his 16 billet mates—the way of all gift parcels containing food.

For each package is a community offering, which a soldier rarely hoards. An old scriptural saying applies here—"As ye give, so shall ye receive." There are few "Scrooges" in the Army—a guy learns to share.

And that lunch time in the great oak paneled hall of a 300-



Pvt. Donato J. Totoceri
Boston

Pvt. Ralph J. Campbell
Jamaica Plain

year-old baronet's mansion, where Captain (adjutant) Carlton "Chub" Chandler of 31 Savin st., Roxbury, sat over a plate of corned beef and carrots on the writer's left, while Capt. John D.

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BOSTON GARDEN



Capt. Joseph E. Warren
Brookline

Corp. Edwin O. Childs, Jr.
Newton

Russian Terms To Finland Hit As Power Move

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Russia by her action in presenting merciless surrender terms to little Finland is taking steps to spread Communism throughout Europe, Chicago's authorities on Europe declared today.



FINLAND—Boxes identify Finland's borders before and after the Russo-Finn war of 1940... when Russia obtained a 30-year lease on the naval base of (A) Hango. Battleline is only approximate, as front north of Lake Ladoga has never been traced officially.

SENATORS RAP REDS' TERMS TO FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Russia's demands on Finland mark the first step toward Soviet domination of all Europe, declared Sen. Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, Senate military affairs committee chairman, in commenting on Russian peace terms today.

"Before the war is over, all of Europe will be under Soviet domination, regardless of the fine statements in the meeting of United Nations statesmen with Stalin at Moscow and Teheran," Reynolds declared.

"The hammer and sickle of Communist Russia is now moving its long and formidable shadow across all Europe. She is on the march and will brook no interference from the outside."

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana predicted Finland "was slated to be the 17th state in the Communist Confederation under Moscow."

He said the United States "cannot and should not agree to Russia setting up a puppet government in Finland." He recalled that President Roosevelt condemned the Russian attack on Finland several years ago "in no uncertain terms."

Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota said Finland "is between the devil and the deep sea" and labeled the Russian terms "unconditional surrender at its worst."

Reliable diplomatic sources reported the Soviet terms to Finland called for unconditional surrender and establishment of a puppet Communist government in Helsinki.

Setting up a "straw" Red government was generally interpreted as indicating eventual incorporation of Finland into the Soviet Union.

The action, without consulting Great Britain and the United States, is in direct violation of the Teheran conference, they charged.

One leader stated that Russia, instead, should demand unconditional surrender of Japan. State Sen. Charles F. Carpenter of East Moline, Ill., summed up the situation as follows:

"With Uncle Joe Stalin in power we certainly are in for trouble. Russia promises many nice things but doesn't keep any. All she is interested in is the spread of Communism by aggression."

A leading Chicagoan of Polish ancestry, John J. Olejniczak, president of the Polish Roman Catholic Union of America, said:

"It appeared from the beginning that Soviet Russia was planning to spread Communism in Europe. Now with the merciless ultimatum to Finland it looks that way for certain."

Ignatius Sakalas, editor of the Lithuanian Daily Draugas, said:

"Russia's demands on Finland are nothing new. These same demands were also made on Lithuania in 1939, when she Sovietized the entire country and set up a puppet Red government."

Leon T. Walkowicz, president of District No. 20 of the Polish American Council, stated:

"Uncle Joe wants Finland, half of Poland, part of East Prussia, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Bessarabia, the Balkans—all of Europe. Why doesn't Russia demand that Japan surrender? Then he would be assisting the United Nations."

Report Germany, Finland Both Seek Soviet Peace

LONDON, Feb. 18 (INS)—Most startling unconfirmed rumor in the latest batch reaching London concerning Finland's peace moves suggested today that Juho Paasikivi, Finn diplomat, represents Germany as well as his own country in seeking to negotiate peace with Russia.

A dispatch from Zurich quotes a Swiss newspaper as saying Paasikivi obtained information from the German foreign office before leaving for Stockholm.

The Swiss paper said an "obvious" German-inspired report indicated Paasikivi learned in detail what peace conditions Germany is prepared to accept. The information was given the Finnish diplomat by the Nazi minister at Helsinki, who declared that emphasis should be placed upon the belief that continuance of the war would lead only to complete ruin of all the belligerents.

For this reason, the dispatch added, Berlin is ready to enter immediately into a general peace conference.

The Daily Express quoted two neutral cities—Stockholm and Istanbul—for reports hinting that a Russo-Finnish armistice would lead to "immediate" opening of negotiations with other Axis states now trying to get out of the war. Istanbul quarters said Rumania probably would follow up such an armistice with peace moves.

'Spare-Rome' Plea By Pope Expected

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Nazi-dominated Vichy radio said today that "according to Italian Catholic quarters the Pope intends to send a personal message to King George VI of England and may also broadcast an appeal to all belligerents asking them to spare the Eternal City."

The broadcast was recorded by the Associated Press.



ARMY WEDDING—Capt. J. C. Lorne, U. S. A., and his bride, WAC Maj. Mary Durr, leave the Walter Reed Chapel, where they were wed, under a shower of rice. The bride was in the first contingent of WACs to train at Ft. Des Moines.

POLES READY TO BOW TO RED DEMAND?

By JUDSON C. O'QUINN

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—London Poles said today the exiled Polish cabinet may resign, enabling Premier Mikolajczyk to form a government acceptable to Russia.

Other reports said the cabinet's decisions on Moscow's newest boundary proposals were being transmitted to Premier Stalin by Prime Minister Churchill.

Acceptance of Moscow's boundary proposals and an order to the underground to collaborate with the Red army would remove two of the greatest stumbling blocks to Russian-Polish accord, leaving changes within the Polish government the principal remaining problem.

Russia's boundary proposals, as reported unofficially, would fix Poland's western border along a line extending from Kolberg, Pomerania, through Oppeln, Upper Silesia, giving the German southern Baltic port of Koenigsberg to Russia and Danzig to Poland. According to this plan, Poland's eastern boundary would extend along a modified "Curzon line" with Vilna and Lwow in Russian hands. Germany would lose East Prussia and possibly the northeastern Baltic tip of Germany proper.

Now's Time to Hit Jap, Say Chinese

CHUNGKING, Feb. 18 (AP)—The time has come for the Allies to strike hard to accelerate the internal disruption of Japan, a Chinese army spokesman said today.

Declaring that "one thing is certain, China is making preparations for a counterattack," the spokesman said food rationing was approaching the starvation point in Japan, the shortage of clothing was becoming desperate, morale was sagging and Japanese officials were forced constantly to remind the people of the grave or critical situation confronting them.

Jap forces in the Pacific are constantly clamoring for more planes and ships and Tojo is constantly exhorting his people to increase production.

The Japs are worried by the constant sinkings of ships off China and Indo-China by Allied submarines and ships are now traveling in strongly-guarded convoys, he said.

Commutation Fare Rate in N. E. to Stay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today discontinued an investigation of interstate commutation fares in New England. The action means the present fares will remain in effect.



NAVY WIFE JOINS WAVES—Mrs. Margaret Manning Guy of Manchester, N. H., having been sworn into the WAVES in Boston, shows Ensign Cummings where her husband is serving in the Pacific area. She joined "to help bring him home sooner."

'JOBLESS VETS' PLEA VOICED BY SHERIDAN

By FRANK REILLY
Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Demand for immediate passage of the American Legion's "bill of rights" for veterans grew in Congress today as Rep. John E. Sheridan of Philadelphia announced his support of the measure.

A former deputy attorney-general of Pennsylvania, Sheridan warned his colleagues that there must be no delay in consideration of the bill.

Emphasizing the need of making unemployment compensation available to veterans returning home to sections of the country which have not benefited by wartime prosperity, he asserted that it is up to the federal government to see that sufficient funds to meet personal needs while seeking a job.

"It is our duty to keep former service men from want," Sheridan declared. "Also to make funds accessible for younger veterans who wish to return to the colleges and technical schools of the nation to complete their interrupted educations."

Continuing their poll of House members to weigh Congress' attitude toward the rehabilitation program, Legion officials announced that 174 members of the House are in favor of the measure.

Many are non-committal, however, and a growing number are openly voicing opposition to certain aspects of the proposed legislation.

"The splendid support given by Legionnaires and the public alike to this program must be increased if the futures of America's fighting men are to be made secure," declared Francis M. Sullivan, national legislative director of the Legion.

Enemy Nations Face Carve-Up

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—German and other enemy nations can expect to be dismembered after their defeat, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in Commons today.

The Atlantic Charter, clause which opposes territorial changes not in accord with freely expressed wishes of the peoples concerned, is not regarded as applying to enemy countries, he said in reply to a question.

Meanwhile, Russia's proposals for handling a defeated Germany were reported to have been presented to the European advisory commission. British and American views have already been given the commission, which acts merely in an advisory capacity to the big three Allied governments.

A tight lid of censorship has been placed on all proceedings of the commission.

Churchill-Backed Lord Loses Election

LONDON, Feb. 18 (INS)—Despite a strong plea on his behalf by Prime Minister Churchill, the Conservative candidate for Westbury seat in Parliament, Lord Hartington, was defeated by Charles White, a cobbler's son, in a hectic by-election today, 16,336 to 11,775.

Churchill's plea for Hartington's election pointed out that his family had served the district for more than 300 years.

One Westover Field Plané Is Missing

An airplane from the Westover Field air base in Chicopee is missing, the Army's First Service Command said today.



BAY STATER RECRUITED—Robert Harris, who was born in Lynnfield and went to England five years ago, takes the U. S. Marine Corps oath administered by Lieut. Alan Doubleday of Millburn, N. J. . . . in Stafford, England.

Chaplin Row Ends Star's Peerage Bid

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Comedian Charlie Chaplin's current court troubles will cost him "the greatest ambition of his life," to become "a peer of the British realm," a dispatch from the New York Daily Mirror said here today.

The Mirror stated that this ambition was the one reason why Chaplin had never become an American citizen.

The article, by Lee Mortimer, motion picture critic and Broadway columnist, said: "Win, lose or draw, Charlie Chaplin's tangle with the law means more than the twi- Judge Griffin light of his unique career as actor-producer. It spells final to the greatest ambition of his life."

"It is this: The one-time variety hall and honkytonk trouper has hoped to become a peer of the British realm."

Disclosures of Chaplin's secret ambition came shortly after John J. Irwin withdrew as attorney for Joan Barry and her mother, Mrs. parentage of Miss Barry's four- le involving the comedian and the parentage of Miss Barry's four-months-old daughter.

Amnesia Victim Sent Home to R.I.

Identified through efforts of City Hospital officials and police, an ex-soldier who sought help at the Joy st. police station after suffering a loss of memory was under the care of his wife and relatives in Central Falls, R. I., today.

City Hospital nurses found his name, Hurbain Palin, stenciled on an Army shirt he was wearing. When he mentioned several Rhode Island cities, they made telephone calls to that state and determined he was a resident of Central Falls.

Police of that city also recognized the victim's description as that of Hurbain Palin, 30, of Cherry st., Central Falls, a medically discharged veteran of the present war.

British Aid Indian Troops in Burma

CALCUTTA, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Seventh Indian Division composed of men from all parts of India who for the past two weeks have been all but cut off from their supply base in Burma received assistance today.

A fresh column of British troops was thrown into the "Battle for Ngakyedauk Pass," where the Seventh Indian Division has been fighting on all sides against the Japanese.

9th Air Force To Lead Invasion

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The United States Ninth Air Force, whose original elements wrote victorious air war history in the Middle East and Asia, has been established in Britain in reorganized and greatly expanded strength as the American aerial spearhead for invasion of Europe.

The supreme Allied command announced that the new Ninth has been joined with RAF ground support units to form the Allied Expeditionary Air Force under Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory and that the unified group's first job would be "to knock the Hun out of the sky" in the opening phases of the coming battle of Germany.

Parked Car Tragedy Girl Still in Hospital

Although much improved, Miss Grace Saunders, 18, of Newtowne ct., Cambridge, only survivor of an accident in which her girl friend and two young men were suffocated a month ago, is still under treatment at Cambridge City Hospital, officials said today. The girl's feet were frozen during the three days she was unconscious in the car. Doctors said her memory of the tragedy is still not clear.



ON THE JOB—Marine Sergt. Lois C. Atkinson of Roslin- dale keeps busy at her job in the recruit depot at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Before entering the service she was a member of the Little and Tributary Theater groups in Boston.

Hope of Teacher Wives Fades in Noisy Hearing

Opponents of the 58-year-old ban on married school teachers in Boston saw their hopes of revoking the rule go glimmering today following a noisy, four-hour school committee hearing on the case of Mrs. Grace Loneragan Lorch, who was fired after she married an Army private.

CURLEY SUIT GOES ON AFTER 3-DAY ORDEAL

Hearing of Rep. James M. Curley's \$500,000 suit against the Curtis Publishing Co. continued in Federal Court today after the congressman ended three days of testimony by identifying photographs of himself and Cardinal O'Connell and describing their relationship as always "cordial."

The former governor said the Cardinal presided at the funeral of the first Mrs. Curley and the eulogy which the Cardinal delivered was read to the jury. Cardinal O'Connell also performed the marriage ceremony of his daughter, Mary, in June, 1935.

One of the pictures Curley identified showed him with the Cardinal and the late Henry V. Cunningham, the Cardinal's counsel. The second photograph, in a newspaper clipping, pictured Curley and Cardinal O'Connell together in Oct., 1935.

But for the Curley suit was an article in the Saturday Evening Post issue of Oct. 4, 1941, entitled "The Cardinal and Cold Roast Boston," which the former Governor said caused him "mental and physical anguish" because of untruths it allegedly contained.

Seven Navy Planes Crash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—In a freak series of air accidents, seven Navy planes crashed yesterday in the general vicinity of the national capital, four of which were part of a six-plane squadron. Personnel involved and the total number of casualties was not disclosed.

The first accident reported was that of a naval twin-engine transport which crashed near Gaithersburg, Md., killing two and injuring four crew members.

Three planes of a six-plane squadron crashed near Montross, Va., a fourth near Quantico. The two other planes in the squadron landed safely.

In two other accidents, one Navy plane crashed at Elkins, W. Va., and another at Millington, Md.

Allied Ship Sunk Off Italy, Nazis Say

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A German propaganda agency broadcast recorded by the Associated Press today asserted one Allied ship was sunk and another set afire in a clash last night between light German naval forces and British gunboats 14 miles north of Piombino off the Italian northwest coast. The report was without Allied confirmation.

Veteran Chinigo Is Injured Again

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY ON THE BEACHHEAD BELOW ROME, Feb. 18 (INS)—Michael Chinigo, veteran International News Service war correspondent who already had been wounded or injured three times at the front, suffered arm and leg injuries in "a jeep collision."

Spanish Club Holds Grand Ball Tonight

Members of the Latin American consulates in Boston will be guests of honor tonight at the grand ball of the Spanish Club of Boston at the University Club.

Fellow teachers, prominent educational authorities and labor leaders loudly urged the reinstatement of Mrs. Lorch, while other groups of clubwomen and spokesmen for unmarried teachers argued just as heatedly that a married woman's place is in the home, not in a profession or industry.

The School Committee promised to take the testimony "under advisement" but three of its five members, Chairman Patrick J. Foley, Michael Ward and William McDevitt served notice they would insist on retention of the ban.

PLEADS OWN CARE

Mrs. Lorch, who lost her \$3300 job in a Dorchester school after her Christmas Eve marriage to Leo A. Lorch, former University of Cincinnati mathematics teacher, appeared to plead her own case. She protested that, rehired at lower pay as a substitute, she lost all retirement and other rights.

Hisses and cat-calls interrupted her remarks and she abruptly left the speaker's rostrum.

Heated controversy reached its height when Miss Florence Birmingham, president of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club and long-time foe of married teachers, interrupted testimony of proponents of the petition with a charge of "filibuster."

DON'T GO TOGETHER

Miss Marie Burke, president of the Boston Junior Teachers Club, warned that "if the rule is changed, eligible lists might well be destroyed. Marriage and teaching are both full-time professions and no one can work both successfully."

Rep. Florence Cook, of Boston, who led proponents of the change, branded the regulation "unjust, unfair and discriminatory" and said "marriage doesn't take away either ability or knowledge."

Other proponents included State Education Commr. Julius Warren, labor leaders, representatives of the Massachusetts Federation of Women Teachers, ministers, doctors, judges, and leaders of various women's organizations.

OPA Boosts Price Of Rubber Footwear

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today announced an increase in the retail price of waterproof rubber footwear, but said it would be offset by better wearing quality.

Rubber, galoshes and rubber boots, now being produced with more synthetic and less reclaimed rubber, will cost about 6 per cent more than the so-called victory line of such merchandise, the agency said.

Ex-Gov. McMullen Dies

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 18 (AP)—Richard C. McMullen, 76, Democratic governor of Delaware from 1937 to 1941, died today at his home.

Heat Wave

MOSCOW, Feb. 12 (Delayed), (AP)—Lots of Muscovites are scratching mosquito bites when they should be nursing frozen noses.

One theory is that there's been so much firing on the front—so many shells shot—that it's warmed up the air to the point where we've got a war-conditioned winter. There are signs of spring in the Ukraine, heavy thaws as far north as the Baltic and unfrozen streams in Siberia.

JAP CONVOY LOSES 6 SHIPS TO BOMBERS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Feb. 18 (AP)—A Japanese convoy at the mercy of Allied bombers off Mussau island in the Bismarck archipelago has lost six ships sunk or damaged, Gen. MacArthur reported today. The attack is still in progress.

The convoy, headed for the Bismarck Islands, was sighted Tuesday evening by a Liberator heavy bomber which opened the attack. Navy Catalina and Mitchell medium bombers joined the assault next day.

Many direct hits were scored on an escorting destroyer, an 8000-ton tanker which was beached, a 6000-ton transport or cargo ship and three 1500-ton cargo carriers, the communique said.

The Japanese stepped up their air activity, sending 15 dive-bombers to attack shipping and the beaches at the Green Islands, which American and New Zealand troops occupied Tuesday. Six of the raiders were downed.

Allied shipping off Empress Augusta bay, on the west coast of Bougainville island in the Solomons, was attacked by Japanese aircraft.

What's in Name? Plenty—in Georgia

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (AP)—Parents are you selecting a name for your baby that will give him or her initials like H. O. G. or S. A. P.?

Don't do it; beware of the odd name or initial combination that will plague the youngster all his life, says the editor of a medical magazine.

The editor came up with a weird collection of names taken from recent Georgia birth certificates—Pink Sunset, Icicle Rivers, Honest Price, Asia Minor, twins named Utah and Arizona Reynolds, Wash Saturday, Virginia Ham, Pleasant Feelings.

Then there was a doctor named First who named his son Safety.



PRISON-BOUND—Captured in the fighting around Anzio, Italy, this German soldier presents a forlorn sight as he sits dejectedly behind barbed wire awaiting shipment to a prison camp.

Service Families Bid for New Low Rents

Veterans of the present war and families of servicemen today eagerly awaited detailed announcements from Washington as to how to go about applying for low rent accommodations in federal housing units in New England.

Hitherto, public housing apart-

ments have been reserved principally for war workers and their families, but Sumner K. Wiley, regional director of the Federal Housing Authority, disclosed a plan to open up the projects to families of servicemen or veterans.

In Boston, applications for admission of veterans' or service-

men's families to South Boston, Charlestown, Roxbury and East Boston housing units should be sent to the Boston Housing Authority, 10 Postoffice sq.

Men classified 1-A in the draft may also enter the name of their family on a waiting list.

"Under the new policy," Wiley explained, "families of inductees may be admitted to low rent housing projects if, as a result of induction, the family income is reduced to the point where the family cannot afford to pay rent in standard housing."

Mystery Wire In Hotel Killing

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 (INS)—A telegram, apparently sent to Mrs. Ellen Bennett, key clerk at the Drake hotel at the time of the murder there of Mrs. Adele Born Williams, was investigated by police today.

Capt. Frank J. Reynolds, who went to Mrs. Bennett's home to question her concerning the telegram and its significance, reported she had disappeared.

The telegram, addressed to M. Bennett, read:

"Cannot send you ticket. Price will be same. Can do nothing on this end. Will explain when I see you. Received money order. Wire what you have done."

The message, from Oakland, Cal., was signed "Marge."

Triple Crash on Dover St. Bridge

Three motor vehicles were tangled on the New Haven bridge at Dover st., South End, when a car driven by Chapen E. Harris of Adella rd., West Newton, skidded into a truck and a sedan. No one was injured, and damage to cars was slight.

Harris' car first hit the truck ahead of him, operated by Arthur I. Tureson, Wheatland ave., Dorchester, and then struck the automobile driven by Daniel MacDonald of Wachusett st., Jamaica Plain.

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Infants' khaki color or grey cotton fabric safety straps	\$1	75c	39c
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Infants' rayon, wool and cotton long hose	50c	44c	29c
Water resistant diaper bag	\$1.19	89c	69c
Toddler's cotton broadcloth overalls	45	\$1.99	\$1.39
Victory high chairs made of wood	\$8.95	\$6.90	\$2.95
Victory wooden strollers	\$10.95	\$6.90	\$3.95

MISSSES', WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

	Original Price	Last Mark-down Price	Our Price
Misses' wool and rayon novelty knit cardigan style sweaters	\$7.95	\$5.90	\$2.69
Misses' all wool slip-on sweaters, yellow only	\$4.99	\$2.99	99c
Women's all wool tweed sport coats	\$29.95	\$16.85	\$12.90
Women's all wool herringbone sport coats	\$35	\$18.75	\$13.90
Misses' all wool checked tweed bow coats	\$22.50	\$22.50	\$16.50
Misses' wool, re-sued wool and rayon black or brown striped shirts	\$2.95		99c

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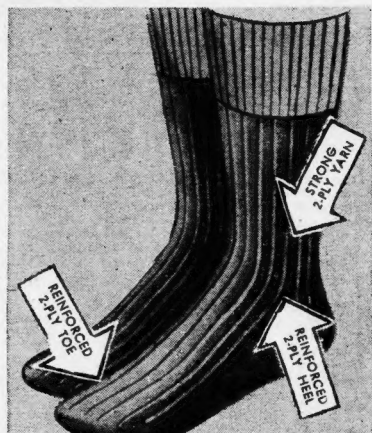
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Auto Mishap Fatal to Fall River Father of 9

FALL RIVER, Feb. 18—Funeral of nine children, who died at services were planned here today. Truesdale Hospital of injuries suffered for Francisco Oliveira, 49, father of nine, who died in an automobile accident.

Junior Loop-the-Loop 17.90

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Pork Bonus Of 5 Points Made Valid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration validated another pork bonus stamp, good for five points to Saturday, Feb. 26.

The special stamp—Spare No. 3 in War Ration Book 4—also will be good for purchases of all types of sausage regardless whether they are made from pork. It may not be used for lard.

Noted Restaurant Owner Dies in Fire

YONKERS, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—Bea Riley, 73, one-time proprietor of fashionable restaurants at Riverdale-on-Hudson and at Saratoga, N. Y., both known as Arrowhead Inn, burned to death today in a fire which caused heavy damage to his present establishment here.

Celebrities of the social, theatrical, political and sporting worlds patronized his restaurants.

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Clarke's daily column of Boston's
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Army Guards Data On Worst Sea Toll

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Army has announced the loss of 1000 American soldiers in the sinking, "due to enemy action," of an Allied troopship in European waters. Approximately 1000 men were saved but the toll was the greatest suffered by Allied convoy forces.

Word from London that none of the survivors had been landed in Britain indicated that the ship may have been bound for the Mediterranean. There is a possibility that the survivors may have been landed in Iceland, or returned to the Western Hemisphere.

The Army statement, which said the ship was struck at night, pointed out that the enemy probably does not know fully of the success of the attack, and that for this reason the date of the sinking was not disclosed.

A number of Allied transports have been lost but never before with such a heavy death toll.

The Navy disclosed the sinking of two cargo-passenger vessels in the Atlantic, about a year ago, in which 600 of the 900 on one ship were lost and about half of the 500 aboard the other. Only five lives were lost and between 4500 and 6000 saved when the President

Coolidge struck a mine in the South Pacific Oct. 26, 1942.

Detective 33 Years, E. J. Sherlock Retires

After 33 years as a state detective, Inspector Edward J. Sherlock retired from active State Police service today.

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Cardinal Warns Parents on Crime

An appeal to parents to "remember their responsibilities as heads of the household and to keep their homes sanctuaries of peace and holiness" as a means of combating juvenile delinquency, features Cardinal O'Connell's Lenten pastoral letter to be read in all churches of the archdiocese on Sunday.

Playing "false philosophies" and "an alarming devaluation of moral standards," the dean of the American hierarchy finds that "the fruits of this revolt against God and everything divine are all about us; no community is free from the evil harvest, no level of society unpoisoned by it."

VICTIMS OF NEGLECT

"Our young people, too often victims of parental neglect, become adept pupils in the school of vice, until now juvenile delinquency has reached its highest rate in the history of our nation."

"Only by the restoration of the spirit of prayer to our homes and families can we hope for the enduring peace for which we pray."

"Love for our homes and zeal for their sanctity should evermore

increase when we gratefully recall the self-sacrificing valor with which so many of our sons and brothers are fighting to preserve them."

"Not only is the wholesome life of our nation threatened by a crucial war," his message warns, "but our individual spiritual lives are menaced on every side by forces which seek the destruction not only of Christianity but of all religion and even of all moral law."

HITS FALSE PHILOSOPHIES

"False philosophies, frequently rendered attractive by the ingenuity of evil, are taking root and flourishing throughout the world. They promise, indeed, freedom and happiness, but their constant purpose remains the enslavement, body and soul, of men and nations."

Lenten regulations, it was announced, will be the same this year as last.

Brotherhood Week Next

By proclamation of Gov. Saltonstall, Feb. 20 to 23 will be observed as Brotherhood Week throughout Massachusetts "to help preserve the spiritual foundation upon which American democracy rests."

In a special message the governor urged co-operation of the press, radio, schools and churches "to bring a message of good will and brotherhood to all persons residing within our beloved Commonwealth."

The governor, as honorary chairman of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews, added: "As our millions of soldiers and sailors abroad fight Fascism, and all that it means, it is appropriate that we at home give thought to the spirit of brotherhood which we hope will emerge triumphant from this most horrible of wars."

7 Hurt in Tire Plant

AKRON, O., Feb. 18 (AP)—Seven persons were injured today by an explosion and fire that for a time threatened to reach chemical tanks of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. synthetic rubber plant.

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NAVY LISTS 6 BAY STATE CASUALTIES

Six Massachusetts men were listed as casualties today by the Navy. They are:

Joseph H. Davis, private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps, dead; father, Mr. Henry L. Davis, South Lee.

Antonio Gambale, private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, dead; father, Mr. Joseph Gambale, 27 Fairview ave., Swampscott.

Gerald J. Keough, private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps, wounded; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Keough, 6 Florence ave., Wilmington.

Walter J. Kuchinsky, sergeant, U. S. Marine Corps, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mary Kuchinsky, 61 Fairmont st., Arlington.

Robert K. Melville, private, first class, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mary Melville, 96 Princeton st., Medford.

Joseph T. Pacella, private first class, U. S. Marine Corps, wounded; mother, Mrs. Mildred Pacella, 2 Acorn circle, Jamaica Plain.

6 Bay State Soldiers Prisoners in Germany

Six Massachusetts men are listed as prisoners of war of Germany in today's War Department report. They are:

Pfc. Dorante Almeida—Mrs. Maria M. Almeida, wife, 223 Plain st., Fall River.

Staff Sgt. Fenton H. Bean—Mrs. Barbara A. Bean, wife, Cross st., Boylston Center.

Tech. Sgt. James L. Corrigan—Mrs. Ellen B. Corrigan, wife, 178 Main st., Fairhaven.

Staff Sgt. Willard J. Cronin—Miss Rita Cronin, sister, 204 Lincoln st., Winthrop.

Staff Sgt. Ralph G. Haberman—Ralph G. Haberman, father, Main st., West Chelmsford.

Staff Sgt. Willard H. McQuarrie—George H. McQuarrie, father, 12 Pearl st., Ayer.

Cambridge Press Frolics Tonight

Entertainers from Boston hotels and night clubs will perform at the seventh annual Press Frolics of the Cambridge Press Club, Inc., at the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, tonight.

Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, Lawrence J. Bresnahan, assistant OPA regional director, and editors of Boston newspapers are among the invited guests. Club President Brendan A. Finn of the Boston American is chairman of the program, and James H. Regan will serve as master of ceremonies.

2 Greater Boston Youths Win Bars

Two Greater Boston youths, graduates of Maria, Tex., Army Air Forces pilot school, have been commissioned second lieutenants and awarded silver flying wings, the Army announced today.

They are Lieut. Paul C. Rose of A st., Hull, and Lieut. Lewis A. Bedard, Jr., of Hartford st., Westwood.

Lieut. Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Rose, is a graduate of Hingham High School.

Lieut. Bedard is a Dedham High School graduate.

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SATURDAY
9:45 A. M. TO 6 P. M.



Final Clearance JUNIORS' — MISSES' & WOMEN'S FUR TRIM & UNTRIMMED COATS

SAVE 40%-50%

Each and every Fur Trimmed Coat in our stock drastically reduced for QUICK CLEARANCE to make room for Spring stock. Majority All Wool. SILVER FOX — PERSIAN — LONDON DYED SQUIRREL — NORWEGIAN BLUE FOX — KIT FOX — RACCOON — Sum Fur lined. Sum previous markdowns have already been taken. Also included are leftovers from store stocks. Nuff sed!

FORMERLY \$39.95 to \$47.00

COATS \$23.90

9 ov'em were \$48.00

8 ov'em were \$44.00

25 ov'em were \$39.95

SUM PLUS TAX

Formerly \$58.00 to \$69.95

COATS \$39.90

2 ov'em were \$68.00

4 ov'em were \$65.00

9 ov'em were \$58.00

SUM PLUS TAX

Formerly \$22.95 to \$29.95

COATS \$15.90

4 ov'em were \$28.00

14 ov'em were \$24.95

34 ov'em were \$22.95



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Mostly Spring types.
Sum branded shoes in the lot.

UKINBUY FER

\$2.97

PAIR

U'LL FIND
ARCH - SPECTATOR
DRESS - SPORTS
OXFORDS - STRAPS

in
BLACK, BLUE, RED
AND BROWN

SIZES 3 1/2 TO 10
WIDTHS AAA to EEE
IN THE LOT

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Long known for
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All rayon with
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The colors are Carioca, Caramel,
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Finest quality combed
cotton. Had to cut out the
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price. Sizes 36 to 50.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, FEB. 18, 1944

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| BROWN DYED CROSS PERSIANS..... | \$92 |
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| BLACK DYED PONY SWAGGERS..... | \$92 |
| BLENDED RACCOON GREATCOATS..... | \$92 |
| BLACK DYED CROSS PERSIANS..... | \$92 |
| AMER. BROADTAIL (processed lamb).... | \$92 |
| BLACK DYED KIDSKIN CASUALS..... | \$92 |
| GREY AMERICAN DYED FOXES..... | \$92 |
| BROWN DYED KIDSKIN SWAGGERS..... | \$92 |

The purchase of a fine I. J. Fox fur coat now is a wise investment for many winters to come! If you're watching today's events and thinking in terms of the future, you won't overlook this splendid opportunity to buy a really fine fur coat at substantial savings!

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chooses a smart Black Dyed
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*Appearing in ICE FOLLIES
of 1944 at the Boston Garden.



RUBY MAXSON*
chooses a smart Skunk-Dyed
Opossum Sportster **\$92**
*Appearing in ICE FOLLIES
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Truk

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for a change we are carrying on warfare with enough instead of too little, too late.

"It means that we now have suitable bases from which to mount these strikes ever closer to the heart of the enemy."

The Japanese, barring Truk to visitors, threw such a veil of secrecy about it that it was not pierced until Feb. 4. On that day, the two big Liberators made a daring flight of nearly 2000 miles roundtrip from the Solomons to photograph Truk and brought back their precious pictures.

"With 100 Liberators we could have wiped out a big chunk of the Jap navy," said Capt. James Q. Yawn, of Bogus Chitto, Miss.

COUNTED 25 WARSHIPS

Through a gap in the clouds he counted 25 warships, "and I saw only a part of only one of the many anchorages."

Capt. Edward J. Sanders, of Sioux City, Ia., saw such a maze of plane landing strips, taxiways and shops on one island that "there did not seem to be room for anything else, even living quarters."

These photographs which assisted the huge task forces in their operation against Truk entailed: Flying blind on instruments for two hours and a half through fog, battling freak weather which resulted in icing conditions over the equator; avoiding an intense barrage of anti-aircraft over Truk; the outstanding of pursuing Japanese planes, and such careful nursing of the planes that they got back with their tanks almost empty.

Inasmuch as the raiders opening the attack Wednesday undoubtedly carried cameras as well as bombs, the Americans probably are fortified for future assaults with greatly augmented photographic data.

Citrus Fruit Sales By Pound, Prices Cut

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) —The Office of Price Administration (OPA) today acted to reduce "appreciably" under last year's levels the prices housewives pay for fresh citrus fruits.

The agency announced new ceiling prices for all sales prior to retail and said they would be translated into savings for consumers about the middle of March.

Today's action provides for retail sales of fruit by the pound instead of the dozen.



All-Brân "Honey Muffins"
8 tablespoons shortening
1 cup All-Brân
1 cup honey
1 egg
1 cup butter
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
Blend shortening and honey. Add egg and beat until creamy. Add milk and All-Brân; beat until smooth. Mix in butter and salt. Fill greased muffin pans 3/4 full and bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 25 minutes.

They're prize winners at any meal! And remember, KELLOGG'S ALL-BRÂN is a rich natural source of protein, the B vitamins, phosphorus, calcium and iron! "Protective" elements urgently needed now! Make some today with

Kellogg's ALL-BRÂN

Originally \$205!
Mink-Dyed Muskrats
Radiant peltries, noted for their long-wearing quality! Always a favorite! . . . always smart and lovely!
\$137

Originally \$225!
Dyed Cross Persians
Deep black, tight-cur peltries, dainty fashioned into smart swaggers! An investment in lovely wear!
\$148

Originally \$265!
Tipped Raccoons
Quality peltries . . . full, lovely skins . . . styled with the warm beauty of a precious garment! A grand "boy"!
\$177

Originally \$349!
So. Amer. Spotted Cat
A smart fur coat for the miss who wants a sportster that is striking! Creamy ground, speckled with "spots" . . .
\$199

Originally \$359!
Baum Marten-Dyed Skunks
The greatest that has all the warmth of Skunk and the burnished beauty of Baum Marten. A real "boy"!
\$239

Originally \$568!
Black Dyed Persians
Any woman's most popular choice! A luxury fur! Black . . . always flattering! Ready . . . in every tight, lustrous curl!
\$284

Originally \$438!
Seal-Dyed Muskrats
A grand investment for a woman who wants beauty and wearability! Soft, silken,inky black . . . of quality peltries!
\$291

Originally \$425!
Letout Raccoons
Splendid peltries, let out with all the striking beauty you associate with mink! Warm, long-wearing sportsters!
\$285

Originally \$495!
So. Amer. Leopard Cats
Brilliantly styled sportster, at a very low price! Creamy background, effective with dark, dramatic "spots"!
\$329

Originally \$535!
Dyed Alaska Seals
Soft, supple, gorgeous peltries, exotic with their charcoal black beauty! Long-wearing, and a grand "boy"!
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ALTERATIONS

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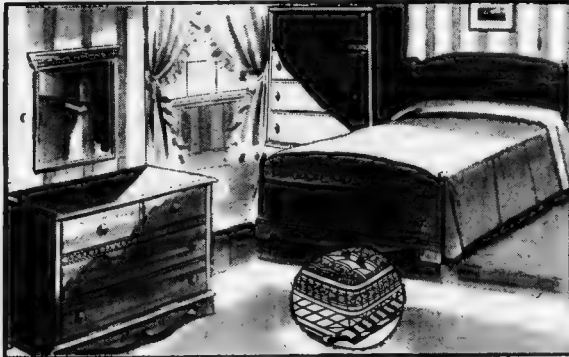
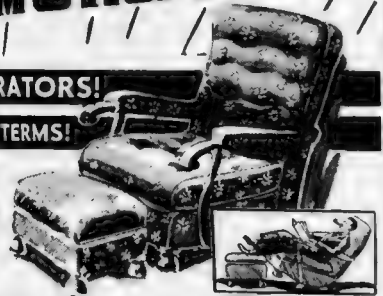
BUY THESE VALUES ON MORGAN'S EASY TERMS!

TILT-BACK CHAIR and OTTOMAN

Accent on comfort! A luxurious chair with wide roomy seat and back... tilts to restful angle. Covered in long-wearing attractive material. The sturdy matching ottoman is included at this low price!

EASY TERMS!

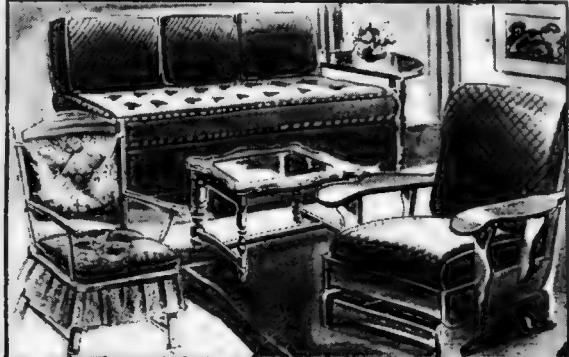
\$29⁹⁵



5-Piece COLONIAL BEDROOM \$69

Warm practical honey-colored maple finish on hardwood... so pleasant and easy to live with. Simple styling with graceful carved effects. The generously proportioned pieces include the full-size bed, 3-drawer dresser and spacious 4-drawer chest. A comfortable mattress and resilient spring complete this group... all 5 pieces for \$69!

EASY TERMS!



5-Piece STUDIO LIVING ROOM \$69

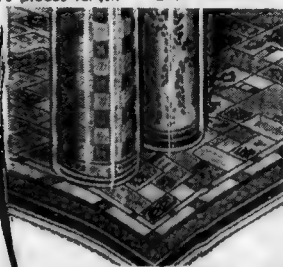
Use this ensemble for your Living Room or spare room... make it serve double-duty as a bedroom for that unexpected guest. This versatile group features, in addition to a comfortable studio couch, a big maple finished platform rocker of sturdy hardwood, a cricket chair, a matching end table and glass-topped coffee table!

EASY TERMS!

Just a reminder that Winter isn't over yet!

...and we still have a few of these famous WARM MORNING Coal Heaters to sell. Use any kind of coal... heats all day and night without refueling. Burns fuel to fine ash!

\$47⁹⁵



FELT-BASE RUGS

\$3⁹⁵

Easy Terms!

Genuine LUSTRETONE! Such a cinch to keep clean! In tile and floral designs for kitchen, living room, foyer. 9x12 and 9x10.6.



DROP-SIDE CRIB

\$10⁹⁵

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This is a large regulation size crib with an easy moving drop-side. Nicely finished with attractive baby pictures on end panels.



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14 Crime Weapons Shown Police

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, FEB. 15, 1944

The practical use of scientific weapons against crime was the principal topic of discussion and demonstration at an all-day conference at Mallory Institute, Boston City Hospital, today of more than 300 police chiefs and detectives.

The conference is sponsored by the Massachusetts Police Chiefs' Ass'n, the Massachusetts Medico-legal Society, and the Dept. of Legal Medicine of Harvard University.

Among speakers slated to address the meeting were Dr. Thomas M. Gallagher, president of the Massachusetts Medico-legal Society; Dr. William J. Brickley, pathologist of Boston's Northern Mortuary; Dr. Timothy Leary, nationally known medical authority and medical examiner of the Southern District of Suffolk County; Dr. Alan R. Moritz, state pathologist and professor of legal medicine at Harvard; Dr. Joseph T. Walker, State Police toxicologist, and Frank Stratton, Boston Police Dept. chemist.

Eye-catcher FOR SPRING



NO MONEY DOWN

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A flower-fresh... color-bright dress you'll adore! Hand screened rayon lamb-skin print in the flattering new square neckline. Sizes 12 to 20. (Also at this price rayon jerseys, alpaca and combinations in all sizes to 44.)

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STARTING TOMORROW MORNING
AT OUR BOSTON STORE ONLY

274 SUITS FROM OUR OWN STOCKS THAT WERE ORIGINALLY

\$28.45 and \$30 ROUGH WEAVE SUITS

Sizes 36 to 42 only—tweedy types of rough weave suits so useful for between season wear. The trousers can be worn for slacks with sweaters—the jacket can be used for a sport coat. The complete suit is the most useful all around suit a man can own. Sorry but quantities on these suits are definitely limited—only 274 of them all told.

119 OVERCOATS THAT WERE ORIGINALLY \$32.45. NOW \$17.50

\$17.50
Intermediate Markdowns Have been Taken

NEARLY A THOUSAND OF THESE WELL KNOWN WORSTEDS AND TWISTS

\$32.50 to \$37.50 KENWORTH SUITS

A liberal array of sizes for a final clean-up like this. Mind you—not all sizes in every color and style but these sizes in the lot. Regulars from size 38 to size 50—shorts from size 38 to size 42—longs from size 39 to size 42—stouts from size 40 to size 48—even short stouts from size 40 to size 46. Every one an all-wool Kenworth. Every one from our own stocks. The patterns and the fabrics are all suitable for Spring wear.

87 OVERCOATS THAT WERE ORIGINALLY \$35 and \$37.50. NOW \$24.50

\$24.50
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OVER FIVE HUNDRED — CLEAR FINISH AND UNFINISHED WORSTEDS

\$40 - \$42.50 - \$45 TIMELY SUITS

Over five hundred of these nationally famous—nationally advertised Timely's noted for their balanced tailoring and their long wearing durable fabrics. Note this wide selection of sizes—regulars from size 38 to size 50—shorts from size 38 to size 42—longs from size 38 to size 44—stouts from size 39 to 50 and short stouts from size 40 to size 46. Lots are broken, or course. In some sizes the selection is more liberal than others—but by and large the assortment and size ranges are unusually generous.

103 OVERCOATS THAT WERE ORIGINALLY \$40 and \$45. NOW \$27.50

\$27.50
Intermediate Markdowns Have been Taken

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER and HAWLEY STREETS

Red Cross Bids For Visitors

The Boston Metropolitan Red Cross Chapter will observe Open House during the week of Feb. 21-26 as a prelude to its 1944 War Fund campaign scheduled to start March 1, directors announced today.

Visitors will be welcome at Red Cross offices next week and uniformed guides will explain activities.

Guided tours will be conducted at the Home Service Department, 153 Massachusetts ave.; the Blood Donor Center, Boylston st.; the production and water safety center at 575 Boylston st., and the Chapter House at 17 Gloucester st.

'Ike' Big Warrior

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower has been chosen the outstanding world warrior of 1943 by the Indian Confederation of America, Chief Paul Horn, keeper of wampum, announced today.

★ SEE NEW ROYAL RECIPE BELOW



PROTECT
SCARCE RATIONED
INGREDIENTS WITH
ROYAL CREAM OF
TARTAR
BAKING POWDER

Men always fall for PARADISE NUT BREAD

It's a real tempter—this nut bread made with apple! Be sure to make it with reliable, cream of tartar ROYAL! Its even, "steady action" helps protect your baking—give light, tender hot breads—high, fine-textured, fresh-keeping cakes. When baking at home, safeguard scarce rationed ingredients. Always use ROYAL cream of tartar BAKING POWDER. Insist on it!

1 medium-sized cup margarine 1 1/2 teaspoons Royal cream of tartar
1 cup sugar 1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 egg 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Peel and core apples; put through food chopper to make 1 cup ground apple and juice. Cream margarine; add sugar gradually, beating in well. Add beaten eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add ground apple; mix well. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and soda; stir into apple mixture. Add nuts and mix well. Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 1 hour. A real treat!



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Formerly \$149

\$107

Sizes 9 to 20
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ALL PRICES
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A RECORD OF THE Confidence of 7,000,000 Policyholders

THE EIGHTY-FIRST ANNUAL REPORT of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston is a summary of accomplishment under war conditions in 1943. We must share the burdens of war and support our country wholeheartedly. The Company's purchases of government securities during the year were \$150,085,750 making our total investments in the obligations of the United States \$349,954,718.75.

Claims paid in 1942 as a direct result of the war amounted to \$654,260.00; in

1943 they amounted to \$1,971,331.00.

The number of our organization in the armed services was increased from one thousand to seventeen hundred.

The growth of the Company is greater than in any other year. The increase of assets during the year was \$153,420,344.37, our highest record. Insurance in force increased by \$602,365,209.00, also our highest record. The total insurance in force increased to \$6,438,540,577.00, the largest amount in the Company's history, repre-

senting an increase in two years of well over a billion dollars.

These records were made possible by the increasing value placed on life insurance by the people of our country and by the confidence of more than 7,000,000 policyholders — more than one-tenth of life policyholders in the United States — associated in a non-profit, purely mutual organization for their economic stability and security.

GUY W. COX, President

Balance Sheet . . . December 31, 1943

ASSETS

Bonds and Notes Owned	\$1,051,121,538.05
U. S. Government	\$349,954,718.75
Dominion of Canada	13,106,545.02
States and other	
civil divisions	144,063,585.82
Public Utilities	450,307,124.76
Railroads	37,972,364.01
Miscellaneous	55,717,199.69
Stocks Owned	22,098,788.55
(\$19,486,168.00 Guaranteed or Preferred)	
All bonds in default and all stocks considered to be not simply secured and all stocks are taken at market values, as determined by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners. All other bonds are taken at amortized values as prescribed by law. The market value of bonds is more than \$15,000,000.00 greater than their amortized value used for asset figures.	
Real Estate Mortgages	160,589,349.97
Loans and Liens on Company's	
Policies	70,976,376.49
Home Office and other Real Estate	
(\$19,010,897.05 of this amount is under contracts for sale)	36,847,431.10
Interest and Rents due and accrued	13,556,548.30
Premiums due and deferred and	
other Assets	15,529,874.12
Cash in Banks and Office	70,749,087.47
Total Admitted Assets	\$1,441,468,994.05

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserve	\$1,165,980,771.00
Reserve for Year's Dividends to	
Policyholders in 1944	25,070,421.00
Reserve for Death, Endowment and	
Disability Claims in settlement . .	9,631,593.21
Reserve for Prepaid Interest,	
Premiums and sundry items	19,277,229.24
Special Reserves for Group Mor-	
tality, Annuities and Unreal-	
ized Profits	7,477,242.70
Reserve for Accrued Taxes	4,342,000.00
Reserve for Deposits and other items	
awaiting order or not yet due . . .	81,674,994.34
Total Liabilities	\$1,313,454,251.49
General Surplus Fund	128,014,742.56
Total to Balance Assets	\$1,441,468,994.05

This Company offers all approved forms of life insurance in large or small amounts, including group coverage; also annuities for individuals and pension and retirement plans for corporations and educational institutions.

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A COPY OF THE COMPLETE ANNUAL REPORT WILL BE SENT ON REQUEST

Army Surgeon's Knife Gives Hope To Hiccough Girl

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (INS)—Anne Mayer, 21, tortured by hiccoughs for 43 days, underwent the operation today she has insisted can be her only cure.

Through the personal intervention of President Roosevelt, Miss Mayer's physician, Capt. Lester Samuels, came here on special leave from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., to perform the operation.

Capt. Samuels performed a similar operation on Miss Mayer three years ago.

This time the doctor had doubts of his success as the girl has lost considerable weight, he said, and her resistance is very low.

But Anne was confident. "I know I'll get better now," she said.

Capt. Samuels arrived by train at 4 a. m. today. An Army car took him to the Mayer home.

"I knew you'd get here," the girl said. "Now, everything will be all right."

Tito Army Crosses Italian Border

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Yugoslav Partisan forces have stabbed across the Slovene border into northern Italy and are battling the Germans just south of the first world battlefield of Caporetto, Marshal Tito announced today.

Fur Strike Banned

PEABODY, Feb. 18.—Richard B. O'Keefe, president of Local 21, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO, today ordered 30 workers at the Richard Young Tannery to end their day-old strike and submit their demands to arbitration.



No Hair Worries

NOW (Thanks to Thomas)

says Harry James

NO MAN can afford to let his hair become dull and ragged looking. When he does, he handicaps himself by adding false years to his age. Since I turned my problems of hair care over to Thomas, I have had no hair worries at all," says Harry James.

Perhaps your hair, too, needs the skilled attention of a Thomas expert. Why not do as a quarter-million other persons have done—consult a Thomas expert? Come in today! He'll show you how Thomas removes those dandruff and relieves the scalp itch which dandruff causes. Consultation and advice is given in private, without charge or obligation.



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BOYLE BROS.

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February Stocktaking

CLEARANCE FUR COATS

At the Left:—

SKUNK DYED OPOSSUM GREATCOAT

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Other Coats at \$98

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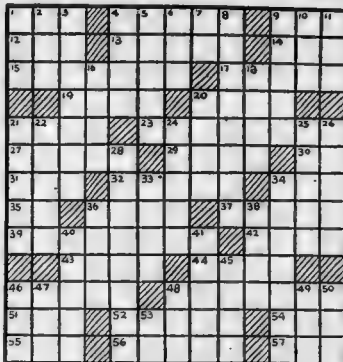
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ACROSS

- 1—Small rug
- 2—Genus of grasses
- 3—Serpent
- 12—Mare's room
- 13—Pounce
- 14—Extinct bird
- 15—Muscle
- 17—Gallura
- 19—Impaired
- 20—Play
- 21—Competent
- 22—Impassioned
- 27—Flume
- 28—Grafted
- 30—Conciliative of either
- 31—A small child
- 32—English author
- 34—Mountain in Crete
- 35—Quince (abbr.)
- 36—Wine's parts
- 37—Scandinavian
- 39—Recall to mind
- 42—Female nickname
- 43—European mountains
- 44—Assort
- 45—Cow's stomach lining
- 46—Cover thickly
- 51—Eternity
- 52—Attempts
- 54—Fossil: comb. form
- 55—Curried
- 56—Peel
- 57—Peer Gvnt's, mother

DOWN

- 1—Fitting saying
- 2—Citra's drink
- 3—Kinselled
- 4—Hour disk
- 5—Climbing plants
- 6—Printer's measure
- 7—Chem. symbol
- 8—Declared
- 9—Italian violin
- 10—Taper
- 11—Leave step
- 12—Perforate
- 13—Isol
- 14—Fitter
- 15—Therapies
- 22—Fasten with
- 24—Annoy
- 25—Swellings



- 26—Greenward
- 28—Musical instru-
- 32—Pacifies
- 34—Landscape
- 36—Aid
- 38—Sweet sop
- 40—New England state
- 41—Additional res-
- 45—Urn-like vessel
- 46—Beverage
- 48—Dress
- 49—Metal fastener
- 50—S-shaped worm
- 53—Note in scale

Average Time of Solution: 23 Mi-
nutes.

Solution on Page 39

Watertown Marine Advanced for Valor

For meritorious conduct in action during the battle of Cape Gloucester, Elliott B. Sherlock, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Sherlock, of Hillside rd., Watertown, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant, Marine Corps officials announced today.

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Lake

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Hanon of 6 Bridge st., Winchester, sat on the right. And while Chub, against the background of rare oil paintings, babbled happily about his old hockey days at B. U., John chatted on about New Hampshire U. football, and both looked tough and fit enough to do it all over again.

There have been many overseas reunions for the writer.

Such as that evening over thin British beer with Capt. Tom Goode, of the Cambridge Goodies, who amid the deafening yammer of the junior officers' lounge, related

how he'd shipped on the converted Eastern S. S. Lines (censored) and found the entire Negro staff from peace time intact, in white coats. And how he'd recognized a porter who used to tote his luggage on board from India Wharf, Boston, and had called him by name. And the colored man had let off a delighted whoop, and carolled, "Oh, fo' de Lawd, Mister Tom!"

And that dripping afternoon inside a wooden artillery barrack, amid rows of double decker bunks, and a forest of battle gear, when a slim lad with reminiscent features said his name was "Childs"—which tinkled memory's bell and made me remark, "That's Newton!" It was!—Corp. Edwin O. Childs, Jr., of 43 Oak st., Newton, son of the late 22-year mayor, who wears the gold identification bracelet sent by his wife, Alice (Thomas) and is using the war as an opportunity to add to his foreign stamp collection.

And that somber afternoon in the middle-century, spooky manor house where the wealthy owner still retained his residence in a remote wing, apart from the Infantry HQ staff, and tried to hold together the frazzled remains of his pre-war nobility—even unto a butler, in batwing collar, stiff bosom and clawhammer coat.

Tour of Manse

And how this "character"—to use a soldier's term, showed us through the forbidden portions of the manse and gloated over some Japanese hand-painted rice paper, inviting 1st Lieut. Fred J. Heyliger of Cambridge Turnpike, Concord, and Capt. Joseph H. Warren of 51 Oakland rd., Brookline, to "jusst pass your hawns over it —sooo smooth!" with a sibilant hiss like a bicycle pump.

And how, after exhibiting other relics he'd always leer and caution—"But don't forgett th' rice papeh"—a gag which Hyllg, whose brother Vic plays with the Chicago Blackhawks, and Joe, a B. C. grad, who got his MD at Harvard, turned into a regimental wheeze with added furbaloo, showing how the lens of war magnifies little amusements into huge hilarities.

And that Nissen hut deep in the cow country with its spider web

of hedged roads when Pvt. Donato J. Totocori of 157 Endicott st., Boston, divided his billet into opposite schools of thought on whether Ty Cobb or Ted Williams as the greater ball player.

And how the wiry little ex-housepainter tried to out-harange a jury composed of Sergt. Mat J. Wall, Jr., of 9 Kingmore rd., Somerville, a former letter carrier from CPO, Boston, with a brother, Mark, on the Somerville fire department. And Corp. Ralph F. Boragin of 259 Water st., Lawrence, who married Dorothy (Gray) on Aug. 31, '41.

And Staff Sergt. George A. Leggett of 42 Granite ave., Dorchester, who used to decorate windows for Otis Clapp & Son, and draws cartoons for the company bulletin board. And Sergt. Frank "Putt-sy" Fodalside of 60 Sampson st., Fisherville, a member of the Polish

N. A. All of whom forced Totocori to display the faded tattoo on his right arm, which spelled "Ty Cobb," as evidence of his bias.



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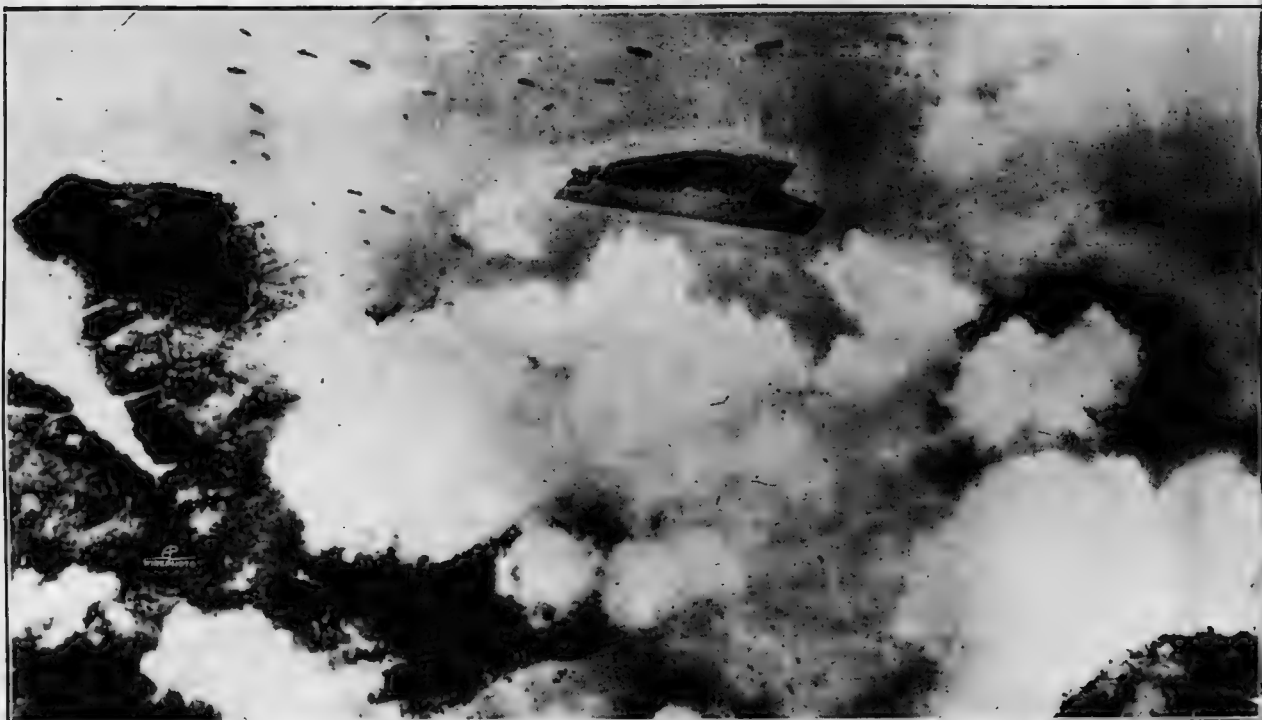


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22 Truk... Jap 'Pearl Harbor' Und



This Is Truk—Japan's strongest Pacific naval base, now smouldering under the blasting American air attack of Wednesday, is shown as it is reconnoitered by American Liberators. At left is Bublon island, major supply and repair base for the Jap fleet, part of which is anchored. Center foreground is Eten island, air base guarding the naval station, and in lower right is Fefan island. Two Jap aircraft carriers can be seen in the center and other foe warships are lying at anchor in the left center.

Associated Press Wirephotos from



First Over Truk—These are the 22 Marine airmen who manned the two Liberator bombers making the first American foray over the naval base at Truk. Battling their way through heavy weather for round trip of 2000 miles, the two multi-motored bombers made 20 minutes over the mighty bastion making photographs in preparation for Wednesday's furious blasting. Staff Sgt. Joseph R. Perry of Attleboro (extreme right) is the only New Englander to participate in the historic mission.

er Huge Yank Air and Sea Attack²³



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Marine Corps



Key to Truk Defense—Uman island's air-strip in the center of the Trukisland group was one of the principal targets for Marine lensmen circling overhead in their reconnaissance flight of Feb. 4. This air-strip, designed to protect the Japs' powerful naval base from air attack, came in for particular pummeling during the blasting by an American task force which started on Wednesday morning. This photograph and the others on these pages, are among the first ever taken of the Nipponese base

24 An Esteemed Champion Of States' Rights

THE NEW DEAL received one of its worst drubbings at the polls when the people of New Jersey recalled Walter E. Edge from retirement last Fall and again elected him to the governorship of that State.

Mr. Edge had served as Governor with distinction and ability many years ago.

Subsequently he was a member of the United States Senate and still later was American Ambassador to France.

In the afternoon of his years, he had withdrawn from activity in public affairs, participating only in an advisory capacity as a kind of "elder statesman" in New Jersey.

During this period, New Jersey was commonly regarded as a Democratic stronghold in which Federal patronage and local bossism combined to control the elections.

Sick of it all, the voters showed unmistakable signs last year of turning back to the Republicans for relief and reform: and the Republicans showed wisdom in unanimously "drafting" Former Governor Edge.

RE-ENTERING the State Capitol in January, Mr. Edge took with him something that was greatly needed—a knowledge and understanding of the traditional American principles of government, and a loyalty to the Constitution which many of the camp-followers of the New Deal have never possessed.

As a former legislator and Governor at Trenton, and as a Senator at Washington, before the New Deal occurred, Mr. Edge knew what are and should be the functions of the States and the limitations of Federal power in our domestic affairs.

With this background, the address delivered recently by Governor Edge at the Lincoln Day dinner of the National Republican Club deserves attention, not as a partisan utterance, but as a clear exposition of the doctrine of States' rights as a shield of the people's liberties.

Denouncing the evils of "extreme Federal centralization" while noting the existence of "large fields" for Federal service, Mr. Edge said:

"I strenuously oppose the reduction of the States to Federal administrative provinces.

"We recognize that Washington has in the last nine years made much headway in the determination of the Administration to annex practically every responsibility of the States, with the exception of our contributions to the United States Treasury . . .

"The right of the States to function as sovereign bodies must be restored.

"The systematic destruction of this sovereignty, which has patterned almost every major act of the present Administration, both before and since the war, is the greatest threat to American democracy since the Eighteenth Century . . .

"It means the ultimate abandonment of private enterprise, the disruption of organized labor, the abolition of local education, and the elimination of fundamental democratic control.

"The issue affects the lives of every one of us

"It affects the pocketbooks of every one of us

"It raises the question as to whether the citizens of the American States are to govern or be governed."

GOVERNOR EDGE did not overstate his case.

It is probably true that the American dual form of government has been preserved in this generation by the emergence of Governors like Edge in New Jersey, Warren in California, Bricker in Ohio, Dewey in New York, Salt in Massachusetts, and others to resist and turn back the threat of Federal usurpations under the New Deal.

Here is an issue for the coming national campaign on which all good citizens can stand, regardless of party affiliations, and on which all the States—both North and South of the Mason and Dixon line—should unite to save their own constitutional prerogatives and to safeguard the civil freedoms of their citizens.

The OPA's Turnabout

THE OPA complaint that various grocery and meat dealers in New England were involved in a gigantic racket which enriched them to the tune of \$13,000,000 a month points a week has been suddenly and surprisingly withdrawn. Now OPA officials state that they can find no proof of such dishonesty.

In fact, they admit, a preliminary investigation showed that some dealers were surrendering more stamps than the regulations required.

But the harm has been done.

The noisy and sensational charge has certainly not dignified New England in the eyes of the nation.

The least therefore that the OPA can do is to make its denial as loud as its original complaint.

Profiting by the embarrassment which its authorities must feel, the OPA should examine the evidence more carefully in the future before it gives vent to rash utterances.

On the Side

By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Of all the dogs arrayed in war, Hereunder lies the truest dog. He knew no tricks, he never flattered, Nor those he favored upon bespattered.

—JONATHAN SWIFT.

THIS was Mr. Swift's epitaph for his dog. Our dog knows no tricks either, evidently believing same to be beneath the dignity of a gun dog . . . Thirty per cent of a woman's good looks are due to nature; 70 per cent to dress. So claimed Sarah Bernhardt . . . Do you cry when viewing the sad parts of a film or stage play? If so, it shows you have a good imagination. And only intelligent people have good imaginations . . . In the heart of Brooklyn—that is the Flatbush Section—haircuts are now priced at \$1.10 . . . Two out of three persons between the ages of 14 and 65 in Great Britain are in full-time war activity; the armed forces, war industry or civilian defense . . . June, moon, love and rain are mentioned as the words appearing most in hit songs. How about the word "again"? Just to name a few examples, "Kiss Me Again," "Till We Meet Again," "I'll Never Smile Again" and "My Heart Tells Me I Will Cry Again."

WOMEN, ETC.: Men don't like clever women. So consciously intellectual females continue to claim in magazine articles. This inspires the question: What is a clever woman? Because a woman has a college education doesn't make her a clever woman. A woman may know all about best sellers, current events, art, opera and history and still be stupid. A clever woman is one who knows how to get along with other people. A clever woman knows a man forced to think constantly during the day at his business or profession wants to relax in the evening. A stupid woman pesters such a man as to his opinion of the war situation, the economic situation and so on and on. A man pushed a little too hard by these boring female intellectual exhibitionists is likely to be rude. Hence the claim by such females that men do not like clever women.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Wasn't it Charles A. Dana who first said: "If a dog bites a man that is not news, but if a man bites a dog that is news." A—A city editor named Bogart said that first. However, it isn't exactly right. Depends upon



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"Whenever the wind's toward the enemy he turns to propaga propaganda warfare!"

what dogs bite what man. If Fala, the White House dog, bit someone that would be news . . . Q—You say a husband should not censure his wife too much if she occasionally loses her temper because it is an emotional release for her. How about the wife letting the husband enjoy an occasional fit of rage? A—An occasional loss of temper is good for a wife because of the way nature constructed the female. However, a loss of temper is bad for a man. It injures his health and besides he takes a lot longer to get over his anger than a woman . . . Q—What is the December birthstone? Isn't it a diamond? A—Our birthstone expert quotes the following:

If cold December gave you birth,
The month of snow and ice and mirth,
Place on your hand a tourquoise blue,
Success will bless what'er you do.

PASSING BY: Sonny Tufts. Film actor. Six feet, four inches tall. Reason there are so many tall feminine film actresses nowadays is because the leading men are all tall. In the silent film era most male stars were not six footers,

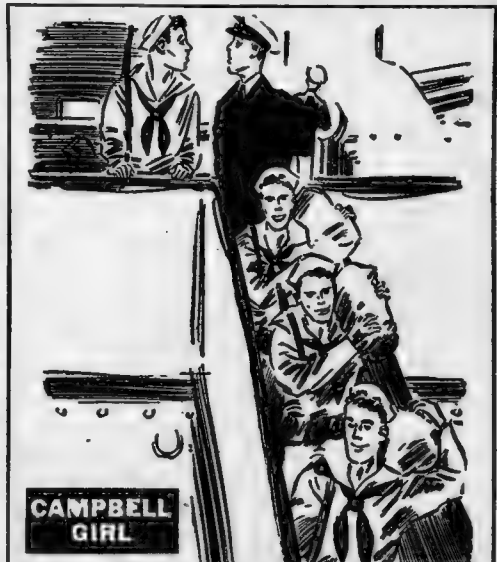
but averaged five feet nine inches in height. So their leading ladies had to be cute little tricks. The male star according to Hollywood tradition, always has to be much taller than the leading lady. I think it would be quite a novelty to have a film in which the leading lady was taller than the leading man. Hey, that's a good idea for a film story! I must stop giving these ideas away . . . Hans Wagner. Greatest all around baseball player of all time. Hans is another of the many great men born in February. His birthday is Feb. 20. When you plan your next baby why not try to arrange to have the child born in February?

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Among the ten largest cities in the world are only two United States cities, New York and Chicago. Name the other eight cities of the ten largest and check on your geographical knowledge . . . It was a boast from Damon Runyon that started Jimmy Durante on the road to fame . . . A Bostonian writes he is a member of the Metropolitan Driving Club, the members of which race their harness horses for their own amusement. That is a club I wish I belonged to. I remember when they had amateur harness races every Sunday on the Speedway along the Harlem River in New York.

RIDING TO WORK: How do you enjoy your ride to and from work? Or do you? The most enjoyable to and from the office trips I have experienced have all been on boats. The 39th St. ferry from South Brooklyn to the Battery! A half an hour ride on New York Harbor. The Sandy Hook boat from Atlantic Highlands to 42nd St., and the ferry from Sausalito, Cal., to Market St., across San Francisco Bay.

SAYS SHE: "So you think brown-eyed girls are unusually flirtatious," says a brown-eyed subscriber. "All girls are somewhat flirtatious but not all can speak so fluently with their eyes as brown-eyed girls. Brown eyes are by far the most expressive. A brown-eyed girl can carry on a subtle flirtation with her eyes. When a blue-eyed or green-eyed girl tries to flirt that way she makes what are known as 'goo-goo eyes' and looks cheap and conspicuous."

SAYS HE: "Many young women in San Francisco are now making \$60 a week and more," writes a bachelor subscriber, "but they are trying to cheat the males as usual. They never pay for a meal or a theater ticket if they can help it and are always looking for some male chump to take care of that. The way 90 per cent of women act about money is disgusting. You would think a woman making \$60 a week would loosen up now and then and give her boy friend a theater party. On his birthday, anyway."



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"I'd just as soon stay aboard, Sir. I know most of the girls in this port—and, er—er—I see quite a few of them in the crowd."

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18.—Who says you can't change those leopard (skin) spots? One of the most important clauses in Johnny Weissmuller's new contract with Bill Pine and Bill Thomas is that he is through forever with a male sarong and that he will emote only in straight dramatic roles—fully clothed.

Well, I suppose we can give a Tarzan yell for that. But make it the last, one. The first emoting Johnny will do (completely clad) is in "Combat Correspondent," based on the exploits of the Marine Corps correspondents who are honest-to-goodness Marines and go into the front lines with a machine gun in one hand and a typewriter in the other.

The second opus Pine and Thomas have lined up for Johnny is a Western on the order of "The Covered Wagon"—plus music. Now what I want to know is, has Tarzan given up grunting for crooning?

EDDIE CANTOR is going to back a Broadway show. And guess who he wants for the star? Phil Harris—no less. Eddie thinks Phil is every bit as good a comedian as he is a band leader (proving he listens to the Jack Benny show). What particularly interests me about Eddie's play is that it is based on the "Ding Dong Williams" character created by my good friend, Dick English, several years ago for a national magazine. I understand Dick is set to write the show and that Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson are being approached for the song-writing ticket.

THE DEAL shimmering for the past two weeks for Jack Warner to borrow Hedy Lamarr for "The Conspirators" has jelled. Hedy leaves the M-G-M lot for the first time since she made "Algiers" for Walter Wanger to co-star with Paul Henreid in this highly ad-

venturous yarn with a Lisbon background. Hal Wallis produces with Jean Negulesco directing, and the rest of the cast includes Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Carol Thurston. I don't know the story, but I hope it gives Hedy the same type of lady-of-mystery role she had in "Algiers."

DAVID SELZNICK would give a pretty penny to get "Junior Miss" from Mary Pickford to star Shirley Temple. Somehow I doubt if Mary will let go. The yarn is a favorite of hers, although she would like nothing better than having Little Miss T. for the heroine. Mary almost had the ball rolling to film "Junior Miss" when she suddenly cancelled the production. I remember my telephone didn't stop ringing with eager mamas on the wire to tell me that they had "the only child in America" who should play "Junior Miss."

NICE, NEWSY LETTER from Greta Grandstedt: "After finishing my part of the Dutch wars in 'The Story of Dr. Wassell' I came East—and was married Jan. 31 in Philadelphia to Lieut. Laurence H. Wright. Perhaps it was the Gary Cooper influence that made me choose a man from Montana—from Big Timber, to be exact. Needless to say, we are both very happy—and now with the rest of the Army wives in Trenton, I'm spending all the time possible with him before he leaves. Later on I'll turn my attention to a play I planned to do. Due to rewriting it has been de-



JOHNNY WEISSMULLER Bans Tarzan Roles Forever

layed—but even the best offer in the world couldn't drag me away from Trenton now."

OF ALL the letters I have received since publication of "The Gay Illiterate," none amused me more than one from W. G. Turnbull, superintendent and medical director of the Philadelphia General Hospital. He was my Latin teacher in the Dixon High school days—those years and years ago. He writes: "I take the title of your book as a personal insult. Why do you think I spent those years at Dixon trying to teach you Latin, algebra or anything else?" The professor comes back vividly to me now—youth, good looking and so attractive that every girl in school had a desperate crush on him. Just to be glimpsed walking across the campus with him was heaven!

SAW SHIRLEY ROSS at the Stork Club the other eve with Jack Allicote and Jack's heart-

throb. The latter, believe me, is a very attractive woman. Shirley is rehearsing for "Allah Be Pleased" and I wouldn't say it out loud, but she acted homesick to me.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: The Ronald Howards (he's the son of the late Leslie Howard) are not expecting the stork, according to a letter received by Ruth Howard's Hollywood friends. The story was widely printed both in England and here; Deanna Durbin's new striped zebra hat is tres sophisticated; Paulette Goddard was not well enough to leave for overseas on schedule. But she's determined and the jaunt is just postponed until she has a rest; Olivia de Havilland with Dwight Whitney at the ballet; his friends are just learning that Caesar Romero has been on active sea duty for weeks; just as suspected—Dave Rose refused to give Judy Garland the necessary permission for that divorce; Jewel Smith, of Helen Ferguson's office, marries Harry Finn in June; Kim Hunter and her captain, Bill Baldwin, honeymooning at Laguna; Akim Tamiroff swears Gary Cooper is better luck for him than a four-leaf clover. After they made "Bengal Lancers" Akim got a seven-year Para contract. After their second, "The General Died at Dawn," he was nominated for an Oscar, and ditto for "For Whom the Bell Tolls"; Martha Kemp blowing out of Hollywood again—this time for Palm Beach; Saturday is the wedding day for Sally Hamilton and Capt. Larry Oppenheimer, with a reception following the ceremony at the Jules Steins home; Lieut.-Col. Hal Roach back in Hollywood. Irving Cummings yesterday became a grandfather when the wife of his son, Lieut. Irving Cummings, had a nine-pound, 11-ounce boy at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco. Congratulations to grandpa, grand-mother Ruth and papa and mama.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, THURSDAY.—It is gratifying to know how well the fourth war loan drive went over, showing that the people of this country have complete faith in their government and in themselves. They are sure they will win the war and they are sure that when the war is won they will be able to find the answers to perplexing economic and political questions. This assurance is deep in the hearts of young and old alike.

Yesterday I went to the meeting and luncheon given for the United Jewish appeal. A wonderful report was made on the need for the work of these organizations to co-operate with the UNRA. Mr. Quentin Reynolds made the interesting speech of the meeting. He made it a point to emphasize for all of us the importance of our part as civilians in the winning of the war, and the fact that the war is not won, and that there is no place in the country for complacency.

BY MAKING THE SIMPLE statement that it was not yet decided who would win the war, he shocked us to attention. Of course there is no sure victory until our enemies surrender, but I know Mr. Reynolds is as sure of the eventual outcome of the war as I am, and as is every other citizen of the United States. What he wanted to get across to all of us is something which we are not so ready to accept, namely, that the success and speed of our victory depend on our awareness and our willingness to shoulder responsibility for every move at home, regardless of what it may cost us at the present time in discomfort and deprivation. COPYRIGHT, 1944, United Feature Synd., Inc.

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Dr. Patrick J. Foley, chairman of the Boston School Committee, will preside. Rev. T. Frederick Marshall, of the Church of the Epiphany, will give the invocation, and Rev. Thomas R. Reynolds, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, will speak. Addresses will also be made by Asst. Supt. Dennis F. Haley and members of the school committee.

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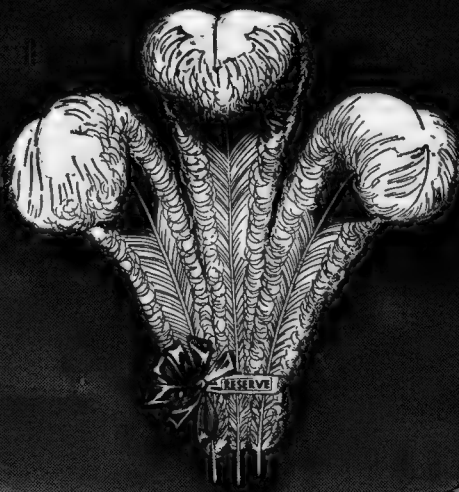
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"Axis air base falls to Allies"...Now what? ·

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1944

WHEN YOU READ that Allied paratroops have captured another enemy air base, don't be too quick to say, "Now, by using this new base, our bombers can strike even deeper into the heart of industrial Germany."

It's not quite so simple as that, by any means. An Axis air base doesn't become an Allied air base merely because it has been wrested from the enemy. The chances are that the enemy deliberately

wrecked most of the ground installations when they abandoned the base. The runways, blasted by Allied bombs, look more like quarries than landing strips. And supplies? There aren't any.

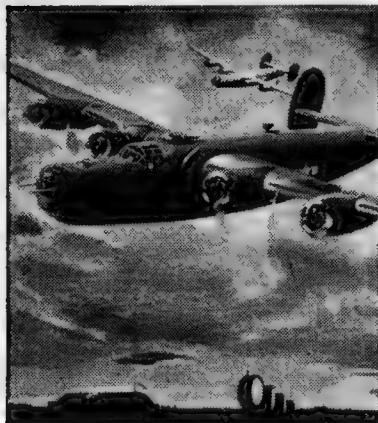
Before a single bomber can take off with its load of block-busters, there is a colossal job to be done — a job which requires the combined efforts of the air plane, the truck, the train, and the ship. That's something the communiques never tell you about...



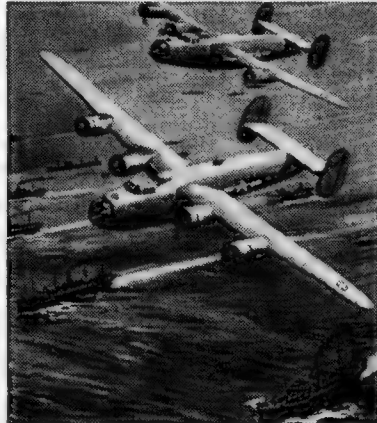
1 First come the air-borne reinforcement troops, landing on the bomb-pocked runways. Then more planes, carrying an aviation engineer battalion, "pee-wee" tractors, scrapers, and lightweight construction equipment. An emergency landing strip is smoothed off for fighter planes, and for transport planes that will come in with heavier tractors, scrapers, and rollers.

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2 Then, the trucks rumble onto the field with gasoline and oil drums, bombs, and food. Others lug in heavy cement mixers, giant bulldozers, and tumble-buggies — so that the engineer battalions can build permanent runways for all-weather bomber operation, rebuild blasted supply depots, install water and sewage systems. The work goes on day and night.



3 The heavy sluggers roar in—the big, long-range Liberators and their crews. Transports fly in, too, bringing the ground crews who will ready the bombers for action. Finally — perhaps weeks after the air base fell into our hands — the Bomber Command is ready to strike. How hard can it strike — and how long? That all depends on the vital link in the chain...



4 This link is the never-ending stream of cargo ships. For the problem of supply cannot be solved by air alone. Keeping a bomber base in operation is a job in which everything that rolls, floats, and flies must join forces.

The way this challenge has been met is a lesson we must remember for the peacetime years that lie ahead.



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By DAVID SENTNER
Boston Evening American
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Germany should be warned that retribution may be expected for the murder of every Jew, declared Dean Alfange, of New York, head of the American labor party and co-chairman of the emergency committee to save the Jewish people of Europe.

Creation of the war refugee board should be followed by other aspects of the rescue plan, Alfange asserted, including:

- Immediate establishment of rescue camps.
- A steady flow of refugees to Palestine.
- Turkey, Spain, Switzerland and Sweden were named by Alfange as the logical "springboards" for the rescue camps.
- A plan of action along the line of diplomatic and psychological warfare was outlined as follows:
- An unequivocal declaration of policy regarding the Jews.
- A request addressed to all satellite governments, possibly even to Germany, to accord humane treatment to Jews.
- Establishment of a special department in the International Red Cross to represent Jews.

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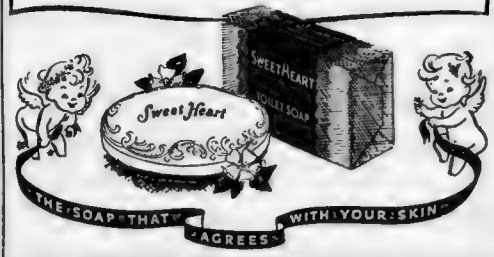
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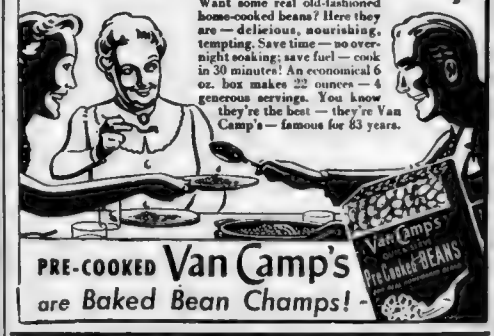
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Show Try-Outs

By BETTY ALDEN

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ballroom resembled the casting office of a Broadway show yesterday. It was the first day of try-outs for the spring revue which the Vincent Club puts on every year to benefit Vincent Memorial Hospital.

Vincent execs were obviously delighted that so many showed up. With many members tied up at war jobs they feared it would be difficult to line up a cast. Girls who seem likely to star before the footlights in March include Mrs. Walter Brooks, Jr. (Cynthia Reece) a peppy brunette, who had everybody giggling with delight at her singing and shuffling act to the tune of "Alabama Bound." Carol Bayne gave the director an idea of the quality and volume of her voice by singing "I Love You." Dorothy "Mexican Hayride" and Dorothy Jenney will probably be cast in a blues number after her rendition of "Smell Fry." Joan Titcomb made a hit singing "I Can't Say No."



Mrs. Walter Brooks, Jr.

Priscilla Stuart who had a stellar role last year and announced her engagement on the show's opening night, did a swiny version of "Choo Choo Baby."

Seated at the directors' table to help judge talent were Mrs. Ernest Decker (Jane Bancroft) who has been in Broadway shows, Dodie Rackemann, Mrs. Henry McBurney Parker who has the job of publicizing the show, Jane Megrew, Sylvia Winsor who usually composes a couple of songs for the musical, Mrs. Arthur Fiedler, Mrs. E. Lawrence White Jr., and Mrs. Edward B. Long Jr.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Robert Gordon Paine, chairman of Bundles for America, standing at the counter for a quickie lunch at Schraff's. Mrs. Frederick Crocker of Milton in a luncheon twosome with Marian Clark Emmett of the North Shore, and Carol Bayne with Josephine Ross of Hingham. Mrs. Richard Dow of Cambridge having cocktails at the Ritz with a group of friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Favorite ditto at a corner table.

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We know that our obligations can be met only by devoting all our abilities and intelligence to keeping our company sound and healthy, and by anticipating and preparing for the future.

We publish below highlights of our annual statement as a report on the progress we have made in 1943.

Total Income	\$107½ million
For all costs (except those shown below)	\$ 48 million
To employees for salaries and wages	\$ 43¼ million
To government for taxes	\$ 11½ million
To stockholders in dividends	\$ 2 million
Leaving in the business	\$ 2½ million

* Wages and salaries in 1943 were 17% greater than in 1942. Employees numbered 14,100 or 1,100 less than the year before.

* Taxes were equivalent to \$13.56 per share of common stock or \$317.64 per employee.

* Earnings after taxes were 4½ cents per dollar of total income, compared to 5 cents last year.

* Dividends of \$7.00 per share were paid on the preferred stock and \$2.25 per share on the common stock.

* Army-Navy "E" awards were made at our Manville, N. J., and Lompoc, Calif., factories and a second "E" award was made at the Kansas Ordnance Plant built and operated for the War Department by Johns-Manville.

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College Inn TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL 26 oz. Bot. 20c
Ecco Ketchup large bottle 15c
Heinz Ketchup large bottle 22c
Ecco BRICK OVEN Baked Beans 28 oz. can 15c
B&M Baked Beans 18 oz. glass jar 15c

Campbell's Beans VEGETARIAN STYLE 17 oz. can 13c
Van Camp's Beans VEGETARIAN STYLE 17 1/2 oz. can 10c
Niblets CORN OFF THE COB 12 oz. can 13c
Whole Kernel Corn ECCO Vacuum Pack 12 oz. can 13c
Ecco Kernel Corn No. 2 can 10c 14c

Cream Style Corn ECCO OR DEL MONTE No. 2 can 10c 13c
Lima Beans ARGO BRAND GREEN & WHITE No. 2 can 20c 15c
B&M Shell Beans No. 2 can 8c 15c
Pineapple Juice DOLE OR LIBBY 18 oz. can 12c 15c
Pineapple Juice DOLE OR LIBBY 46 oz. can 28c 35c

Pineapple Juice LIQUID BURNING 46 oz. can 28c 34c
Pineapple DOLE SLICED No. 2 can 30c 21c
Dole Pineapple Gems No. 2 1/2 can 36c 26c
Fruit Cocktail ECCO FANCY 16 oz. can 24c 18c
Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE No. 2 1/2 can 36c 32c
Blueberries STEWART BRAND 16 oz. can 12c 27c

Libby's Red Salmon tall can 12 brown pts. 39c
Libby's Red Salmon flat can 6 brown pts. 26c
Pink Alaska Salmon tall can 12 brown pts. 22c
Smoked Maine Sardines 2 brown points 15c
Peacock's Best Sardines 2 brown points 8c

White Meat Tuna FLAKES No. 1/2 can 5 brown pts. 30c
Chicken OF THE SEA GRATED TUNA No. 1/2 can 5 brown pts. 25c
Larsen's Veg-All 16 oz. can 8 points 15c
Libby's Pumpkin No. 2 1/2 can 15 points 14c
Fancy Succolash No. 2 can 10 points 13c

Fancy Spinach UNIT FREE No. 2 1/2 can 10 points 11c
Cut Asparagus No. 2 can 15 points 21c
Green Giant Peas No. 2 can 10 points 11c
Ecco Peas SMALL SWEET OR EARLY JUNE No. 2 can 10 points 11c
Ecco Great Big Peas No. 2 can 10 points 11c

Sun Glory Peas No. 2 can 10 points 11c
Early June Peas No. 2 can 10 points 11c
Fancy Sliced Beets 16 oz. jar 2 points 11c
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Fancy Whole Beets No. 2 can 5 points 11c

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Philip R. Lepore of Hanover st., Boston, and Ettore A. Camoesole of Everett st., East Boston, have been promoted from sergeants to staff sergeants in the U. S. Army.

Eight Greater Boston soldiers have begun pre-aviation cadet training at Greensboro, N. C., Army Air Field. They are: Corp. John J. Mullin, Wheatland ave., Dorchester; Pvt. Edward J. Brogan, Fairfield st., Cambridge; Henry Chin, Tyler st., Boston; Jo-

seph A. Curro, Hoanet st., Boston; Walter H. Johansson, Belvidere st., Back Bay; Vito D. Torre, East Lenox st., Boston; John Messina, Prince st., Cambridge; Franklin P. Gay, Shampshire st., Roxbury.

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'SVOBODA' BIT TOO FUNNY

By PEGGY DOYLE

There's more drollery than dramaticity in "Thank You, Svoboda," H. S. Kraft's new play which last night gave Plymouth first-nighters another lesson in pronunciation within a fortnight if a less than satisfying evening in the theater.

Sam Jaffe, one of Broadway's first comedians and star of Kraft's Manhattan stage success of several seasons ago, "Cafe Crown," again stars in the playwright's most recent comedy.

The new play is based on John Pen's novel, "You Can't Do That To Svoboda," and is chiefly concerned with the adventures of Svoboda, a porter in a small inn in a Czechoslovakian village, who is the victim of a Nazi invasion plot.

That Svoboda is a witless buffoon aided by luck rather than the uncouth rube who the simple wisdom is the villagers' guide in times of crises is the author's, not the star's fault.

The comedy gets out of hand in the play, which starts from one of the two most ominous things in the world today, Nazi oppression. The too whimsical treatment cheats the play of its intended message. The bungling, happy-go-lucky Svoboda never builds up to the courageous leader who thwarts the Nazis out of a successful invasion. He and another villager do blow up a trainload of Nazis but tomorrow and tomorrow you know there will be the "swastika" d'bulles arriving from Nazidumb.

Jaffe's Svoboda, though precisely tailored to the playwright's pattern, is a fool on a man's errand and, apart from the play, an excellent comedy performance.

Francis Compton, who used to appear in the late E. E. Clive's Copley Theater presentations; Arnold Korff, Frank Conlan, John McGovern, Donald Keyes, Len Mence, Odienne Gessner and Whitford Kane head the competent supporting cast.

Of these, Miss Gessner, well-known to local players, is the most prominently featured. As the widow who woos and wins Svoboda, she gives a persuasive and sympathetic account of herself. In the meager role of the engineer who assists Svoboda in the dynamite job, Whitford Kane delivers a hearty, humorous portrayal.

Mr. Kraft's direction of his own play is slow-motion, revealing cruelly the script's discrepancies. On the credit side are Samuel Leve's quaintly realistic sets.

'The Lodger' Packs Thrills

By JOYCE DANA

If you think for a minute that it's only the Swoonatra who has a monopoly on the squeals and screams of the bobby sox brigade, lend a couple of ears to the little darlings at the Paramount and Fenway this week, where that Titan among throat-slitters, Jack the Ripper, pursues his career of carnage.

The tidal wave of monstrosity and murder is "The Lodger," and with Laird Cregar lurking in the murky fogs of Whitechapel, it's going to keep you in chills long after the spring thaw. It's tops of its kind, a pathological portrait reminiscent of that other ghoulish gem called "M."

"Another 'horrible murder!'" the newboys are shouting as the ponderous Cregar takes lodgings at the home of Sir Cecil Hardwicke and Sara Allgood, elderly gentlefolk, whose lovely niece, Merle Oberon, is one of the darlings of the London music halls.

The guest is eccentric. A pathologist by profession, he's given to turning pictures (all of actresses) face to the wall, burning mysterious objects in the open grate, prowling about the shores of the Thames in the early morning hours.

What with good-looking George (The Saint) Saunders, baffled by five of the fiend's foul deeds—and incidentally bowled over by Miss O.—the crescendo of horror is of block-busting suspense. No one knows what became of the real Ripper who terrorized London in 1888. But if you want to find out, you can't do better than at "The Lodger."

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Blue Ribbon in Dog Classics to 'Lassie'

"Lassie Come Home," new film based on the late Eric Knight's story now showing in Technicolor on Loew's State and Orpheum screens, will make you a child again when you had a dog of your own.



Scorning the usual bathos and bunkum inherent in the run-of-the-mill pictures Metro's "Lassie" has sentimentality, a first-rate story and a dog hero (Lassie) is actually Pat the name switch having been made to fit the story's demands that's no mere trick canine but one that is a credit to the animal kingdom.

You might, to double your enjoyment, take along a youngster when you see this endearing story of a dog and a boy.

Metro has surrounded Lassie and his young master, Roddy McDowall, with a motable cast of character actors, in instance Donald Crisp, Dame May Whitty, Ben Webster, Elsa Lanchester, Edmund Gwenn and Nigel Bruce.

But though they and McDowall, one of the best of the screen's small fry performers, turn in

glowing portrayals, it is Lassie's show all the way. Whether or not she understands what "she's" doing, Lassie registers joy, understanding, desolation, exhaustion or whatever else the scene requires with incredible richness.

Her emotional range is something that her trainer, Rudd Weatherwax, and Director Fred Wilcox doubtless have had to do with. Weatherwax has resisted teaching her fancy stunts and simply given her standard obedience training.

Perhaps you know the story of Lassie, a beautiful collie, whose Scottish master reluctantly sold

her when the mines closed and his family faced starvation. So Lassie went to the kennels of a nearby duke, again and again escaped back home and made dour Sam Carracough's small son, Joe, briefly happy.

Then the duke took the dog to Scotland to forget her old haunts and once more she escaped. The picture is the tender, heart-warming saga of Lassie's long, dauntless, exhausting journey back to the small boy who loved her best of all.

"Lassie Come Home," takes the blue ribbon in the dog classics. P. D.

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Beauty

Alluring Perfumes Now Sold in Bulk Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE



ACCENT YOUR PERSONALITY with perfume... for that breath of spring illusion or the subtle, heady mysticism of interesting allure. To be "dressed up" to perfection... a touch of perfume lends poise and confidence to your fine grooming... an implied impression of your expressive feeling. Warner's star, Joan Leslie, poses.

Just Eggs--But They Can Be So Different

By MARTHA LEE

EGGs HOLD ONE of the most important places in our weekly menus because they are so rich in easily digested protein and necessary vitamins for health.

With eggs appearing more frequently in the daily menu as eggs, let's turn an attentive ear and eye to the matter of frying them. Mindful of the need for fat-saving at every cooking turn, you can still have excellent fried eggs using a minimum of fat.

Melt enough fat or drippings to just coat the bottom of the skillet, and heat moderately hot. Slip eggs in one by one. Cook over moderate heat until the bottom surface is set. If you like eggs with a bit of crusty brown, increase the heat for a minute or two. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of water for one egg, decreasing the proportion slightly for each additional egg. Season with salt and pepper. Cover pan tightly and cook over low heat until eggs are cooked soft, medium, or firm as desired. Serve at once on warm platter or plates. The amount of water added should be regulated so that there is none left when the eggs are done. One or two trials will quickly gauge the right amount for you. The result is a lovely "poached" egg effect with just enough fat to satisfy.

EGG PUDDING

4 eggs 2½ tsp. flour
Speck pepper, if 2 tsp. fat desired
½ tsp. salt 1 cup milk
Beat eggs and flour until smooth. Add salt and milk. Mix thoroughly. Meanwhile, heat fat in skillet

(10x11 inches in diameter) and when moderately hot pour in the egg mixture. As it cooks lift the cooked lower portion around the edge so that uncooked mixture may run underneath to cook (tip skillet at the same time). Cook until creamy and barely firm, then roll with spatula. With the roll still in skillet, increase heat so that lower surface may brown. Tip from skillet to warm serving platter so that browned portion is uppermost. This is sufficient for 4 average servings.

FRENCH OMELET

4 eggs Dash of pepper
½ tsp. salt ½ cup milk
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. chopped parsley

Beat eggs until whites and yolks are well mixed; add seasonings and milk. Turn into buttered, hot frying pan and place over moderate heat. As it cooks, lift edges toward center and tip pan so the uncooked mixture flows under the cooked portion. When bottom is browned, sprinkle parsley over top, fold over or roll, and slip on to hot platter; serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

VARIATIONS OF FRENCH OMELET

Spanish Omelet.—Serve omelet with Spanish sauce; serve sauce around or over omelet. Makes 4 servings.

Vegetable Omelet.—Place $\frac{1}{4}$ cup bread crumbs and 3 tsp. fat in frying pan and saute until crisp and brown, stirring constantly. Add browned crumbs with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely grated carrots and 2 tsp. minced parsley to omelet mixture. Melt 1 tsp. additional fat in frying pan, add omelet-vegetable mixture and cook as directed. Serve with cheese sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Rum Omelet.—Omit milk and pepper and use $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt; add $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. powdered sugar and 1-3 tsp. rum to beaten eggs; cook as directed. Four 4 tsp. rum around omelet on platter; ignite rum and serve at once. Sprinkle omelet with "high" if desired. Makes 3 servings.



FRIED HAM AND EGGS

HERE IS A PERFUME INNOVATION... and, one which many a gal has long awaited. The war instituted the welcome opportunity... but the change is here to stay.

You can now buy your perfume in bulk... that is... the perfumes of a far-visionsed perfume dispenser... who sensed the need and endorsed change. You can bring your own bottle to the store... and take home as much of the luxuriant concentrate as you please... of course, according to the number of greenbacks you lay down on the line for the purchase.

But, isn't it simply wonderful to be able to buy a subtle, exotic and charming fragrance from as little as one dram to as lavish an amount as one or two ounces? So often you don't like to swap bottle contents into a favorite dresser container for fear of losing the tiniest wee drop of the precious allure-maker.

But, now, you can bring your own container... and, all around, everybody is happy... the government which declared conservation demands on bottles... the perfumer who has dreamed up these glorious scents... and you.

It will be loads of fun watching the coveted fluid being measured before your very eyes... while you inhale the gorgeous scent all around you.

I know of three lovely perfumes which can be bought in this way. One of them whispers a promise of "I will return" with every breath... indeed a meaningful odor for the serviceman to give his dream-girl as he takes leave in line of duty... a sort of lasting bond of understanding between them of the bright tomorrow... when they will again be planning for a happy, undisturbed future.

SPARKLING, FRAGILE-LIKE BEAUTY

This perfume awakens the senses... excites and envelops them... and comes back poignantly again and again. It has a sparkling, fragile-like beauty... smooth and radiantly clear. Two drops behind the delicate lobes... and a gal knows pronto she has never before felt so feminine... nor so confident.

Then there is another "perfume of the hour"... for that soldier or sailor or Marine home on furlough... when you are so anxious to please... and every moment together is so precious. This perfume is pulsating... yet tender and caressing. It is especially lovely on furs... and perfect for the romantic you.

As rapier-like as a beautiful flash of lightning is the third of the perfume trio. At first, you sense a warmly subtle fragrance... but as the evening wears on... it increases in intensity and you evolve a subtle and exotic creature of startling beauty.

Perfume dresses up the personality... it accents your mood... and... no girl can be without a mood if she desires to create an impression.

For the names of these allure-makers, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Introducing Your Guests

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN—I'm going to give a large party on a Sunday afternoon to celebrate the engagement of a dear friend. Of course most of her friends know one another, but her fiancé's relatives and friends will need introducing. Should I take each arriving guest around the room and introduce him or her to everybody?

MINETTE.

No; this always seems like a forced procedure. Introduce the guest to those in the group standing with you, or to those in another group, as a "starter." Then, during the party, you should see to it that he or she meets the other guests. For a large party, it's a helpful idea to invite two or three of your friends to be deputy hostesses, taking care of some of the introductions and co-operating with you about the serving of refreshments.

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Gala Bonnets for Spring

By BETTINA BEDWELL

BONNETS, as I have mentioned to you before, are a very important item in spring millinery styles. And the gala bonnet, to wear to parties and such goings-on, is an idea of Florence Reichman.



One of these is sketched. The bonnet is made of fuchsia transparent straw and trimmed with violets and other small fuchsia colored flowers. Off the side, the "Follow me, Ladies" streamers of fuchsia satin ribbon float.



EFFECTIVE INTRIGUE is offered by this hat of high style and easy wearability... culminating in the dramatic tailleur chosen by CBS Actress Irene Winston. Based on the fashion premise of clever women... who capitalize on subtle femininity... this wistaria felt suit hat... with looped purple soutache edge on the profile brim... is a nifty number. Notice how the line is softened with blending pheasant feather trim... a truly eye-catcher if ever I saw one... R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.

FEB. 26.—Last day for brown stamps, V, W and X in Book 3. Last day for Stamp 3 in Book 4, good only for five pounds of pork or sausage. Stamps Y, now valid, and Z, valid Feb. 20, expire March 20.

CANNED GOODS

FEB. 20.—Last day for green stamps C, H and J in Book 4. Green stamps K, L and M, now valid, expire March 20.

SUGAR

MARCH 31.—Last day for now valid sugar stamp 30 in Book 4. Worth five pounds. Stamp 40 valid for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

MAY 8.—Last day for use of Stamp No. 9 in A book, good for three gallons; B-2 and C-2 stamps good for five gallons.

TIRES

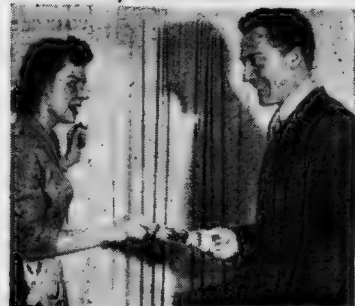
FEB. 29.—B and C card holders' inspection deadline. March 31 for A cards.

FUEL OIL

MARCH 13.—Last day for use of Period Three coupons. Period Four coupons now valid through Sept. 30. Class 4 coupons, worth 10 gallons, Class 5 worth 50 gallons.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



SOCIAL HINT.—When you accept an invitation to a party you owe it to your hostess to be congenial! The guest who won't participate in games, who declines all refreshments, who makes no attempt to "mix" with others present is ungracious.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Feb. 18—What are these Broadway rumors about Sgt. Ezra Stone being "kicked around" in the Army camps? . . . Do you know that a New Orleans hotel magnate wants to buy Gloria ("Skating Vanities") Nord a rink—the kind you skate on, not the kind you wear? . . . Is Danny Kaye having any luck trying to persuade his draft board to let him go on a USO overseas tour? . . . Do you know that Helen Hayes automatically puts all her subsidiary earnings from radio guests shot, etcetera, into War Bonds, Red Cross, national war fund and so forth? . . . Is Vincent Bendish about to break into print again? . . . Do you know that Martha Stevenson Kemp Mature has been making the cinetown rounds with Ted Howard?

NOW, HONESTLY, don't you think that whoever dreamed up those blue gloves with long sequined fingerlings for "Lady in the Dark" was inspired by quantities of dill pickles and strawberry ice cream taken just before retiring? . . . Isn't it purely "punderful" of the Coq Rouge to bill Kathleen Kover as the "prize Kover Girl"? . . . Do you know that Billy Boze and Peggy Ellis (who once succeeded her in James McKinley Bryant's affections) are now roommates and date the same fellow—who happens to be an old husband of Billy's?

AREN'T YOU happy to see Warner Baxter back on the screen via "Lady in the Dark" even if Ginger Rogers does jilt him for Ray Milland? . . . Is Carmen Miranda really twirled over Emilio Martins, the Brazilian aviator? . . . Do those Hollywood suburbanites know that their new milkman is David Engstrom, one of the top novelists—he wrote "The Invaders"—who is driving the milk wagon on doctor's orders?

DID YOU KNOW that Joan Davis is also the name of a B-24 bomber? . . . Is Lieut.-Comdr. Gene Markey in China now? . . . Is it true that Ted Peckham, who has never tried it, is writing a book on "How to act in the movies"? . . . Are Judy Garland and Leonard Sues reliving that old romance?

OLE OLSEN, of Olsen and Johnson, has made such a caddy of his chauffeur that acquaintances are forever trying to guess who "the fellow with the big car who's so nice about driving Ole around" could be. The chauffeur never wears cap or uniform,

ROOM AND BOARD



wouldn't think of hurting the boss' feelings by calling him by his last name, and sometimes joins Ole's party at one of the better cafes. . . . Eddie Davis, the poet laureate of Leon & Eddie's, wears a thick and rope-like platinum band on his finger; when he removes it, it separates into dozens of thread-thin strands. And don't bet him you can work it back into its

solid-looking state again, because you'll only lose the bet and possibly your mind. There's a trick to it and Eddie won't disclose the formula. . . . Greer Garson, whose screen wardrobe is usually conservative and matronly, selects the youngest and gayest frocks imaginable for her personal wardrobe. Most of them would look just right on any campus.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18—John Garfield very proud of the fact that he had a quarter of an hour conversation with President Roosevelt alone. Garfield tells friends that President Roosevelt gave him a personal message to deliver to the service men when he gets overseas to entertain.



Soldiers who stroll along Hollywood Boulevard frequent the several novelty shops that print gag newspaper headlines for the soldiers to buy and mail to their friends. A couple of the favorite headlines, on display, are: "Private Joe Smith in Ten Station," and "Corporal Jim Jones in Hollywood. Flynn wired." . . . A colonel reviewed a company of WACs who paraded before him at Long Beach. He

colonel was very enthusiastic after the inspection and said: "They're wonderful. Wonderful. Not a slip showing." . . . After reading an advance copy of Quentin Reynolds' book, "The Curtain Rises," a critic said: "Parts of it sound as if it were stolen from Tolstoy." Whereupon Reynolds remarked: "If I did steal from Tolstoy, they can't accuse me of petty larceny."

HANNAH WILLIAMS is attracting the celebrities to the Clover Club. . . . Deanna Durbin, concluding her broadcast, said "Goodnight, Dickie Boy," causing people to wonder whom she meant. Miss Durbin will tell you that she was speaking to a relative, but there are doubters.

BOOK OF THE WEEK: "4 Jills in a Jeep" by Carole Landis. Miss Landis tells of the adventures of Mitzi Mayfair, Martha Raye, Kay Francis and herself when they played before American fighting forces in Bermuda, Britain and Africa.

And there was the "command performance" for the King and Queen of England. The four Jills rehearsed their act before Lieut. Tudor, who was to see if the routine was O. K. for the King and Queen. Lieut. Tudor said to Martha Raye: "Would it be possible for you not to—er—well, not to lift your skirt quite so high? The King, you know, will be sitting in the front row and—er—I mean."

Then Carole Landis asked: "What about my English jokes?" She proceeded to tell: "It's so romantic here, the blackout and everything. Honestly, I have never been to a country that has more romance to it. Everybody's getting married; nothing but weddings going on. No wonder they say there'll always be an England."

"I don't see anything wrong with your statement," replied Lieut. Tudor.

WHEN THE four Jills were in Africa, they insisted upon going to the battlefield to entertain the soldiers. The colonel in charge said it would be dangerous and the transportation difficult. Kay Francis got to Gen. Eisenhower and said: "We want to get to the boys who are doing the dirty work. Please let us go."

Gen. Doolittle arranged for them to fly in a transport with fighter escorts, and the glamour girls from Hollywood did their act and their stage was the battlefield.

Finland

By George E. Sokolsky

THE SMALL NATIONS are to be pitied in this era of neo-imperialism. Finland never has had freedom of choice. Geographically Finland can be conquered by Russia, by Germany or by a power out of Scandinavia. Physically, Finland can never develop enough manpower or industrial productivity to defend herself adequately.

In this war, Finland's role has been tragic. Attacked first by Russia, it was inevitable that she would become a pawn of the Nazi. Now that Hitler has lost his fight against Russia, Finland must find a way to peace with her former master. The machinery for becoming a member of the Soviet Union is already in existence. A Finnish Soviet Republic, or perhaps a Finno-Karelian Socialist Soviet Republic will take over. The Finns have no voice in their destiny.

THE UNITED STATES has an obligation for the continued independence of Finland. The United States, when Woodrow Wilson was President, brought independent Finland into existence. This country helped Finland in its war with Russia. We did not join in the war on Finland even though the Finnish government became part of the Nazi machine—against its will perhaps, but nonetheless part of it. Our sympathies have remained with Finland. We now officially advise Finland to submit to Russia. It is a counsel of the inevitable.

But we can do nothing about it. Even our good offices, if offered, would probably be rejected as our mediation in the Polish boundary dispute has been rejected. We cannot afford to quarrel with Soviet Russia.

AND SO IT WILL soon be with Latvia, Esthonia, Lithuania and Poland. The Russian system requires a series of states on her boundaries whose governments are either Russian appointees or the countries themselves will be required to join the Soviet Union. That system will be carried out completely and it seems that not a single thing will or can be done about it. The Russians are establishing a new frontier which by present appearances will be the old frontier, the farthest points in Europe ever held by the Czars. An enlarged Russian Empire is coming into existence out of a war which started for the territorial integrity of Poland. Russia's share in the division of the loot of victory will be obtained immediately.

There are other small countries in Europe, as small as these who

are now losing their independence. The question must arise as to what is to happen to these small countries. Will they be saved? Will a council be organized in Western Europe to balance the Soviet system in eastern Europe? Or will a number of countries coalesce under the leadership of the British Empire?

AND WHAT HAPPENS to the United States and our diplomacy? This country has been in two wars really for the principles which Woodrow Wilson described as self-determination. It has been American policy to support and uphold the smaller and weaker nations and to frown upon the expansion of empire. But empire is expanding in this war. Everybody's empire is expanding except ours and we do not seek expansion. What will all this mean to our future?

This country, and for that matter the United Nations, needs a policy, a clear, understandable, popularly supported policy. It should be a long range policy based not upon the necessities of the moment, but upon a decision to find a formula for peace. Finland offers an opportunity if we have the hardihood to take it—an opportunity to return from Teheran to Moscow.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
 Friday, Feb. 18, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Conservative; the intellectual type. You are inclined to delve into science, mechanics; may become proficient in athletics. Should concentrate on certain tasks, for when you get the urge you will progress rapidly. Kindness can influence, even mislead you, so be on your guard. Inventors, artists, writers, merchants strongly under this sign. Birthdate of Niccolò Paganini, Italian violin virtuoso; Edward Arnold, stage and screen actor; Jimmy Durante, comedian.

LUCKY NUMBER—4.
LUCKY COLOR—Gray.

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"Listen—isn't that beautiful? Coal sliding down a chute somewhere!"



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"You mustn't think of it as 'just going to the grocery.' You're really a Liaison Officer between the front and the source of supply."

BLONDIE



O'Dea Quits WSA Post
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Resignation of Mark O'Dea as director of public relations for the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration was announced by the commission today.

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Necco
IT'S A CANDY

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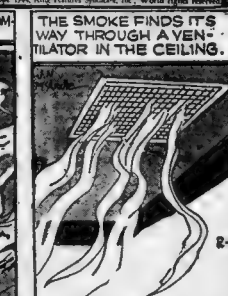
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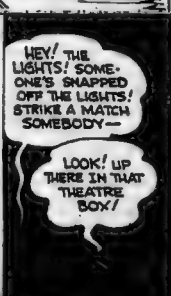
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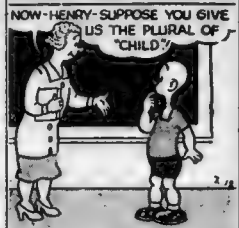
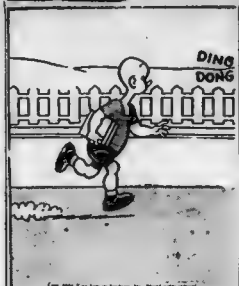
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TWILIGHT



HENRY



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

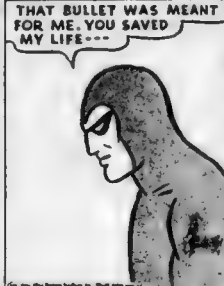
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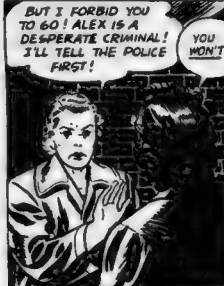
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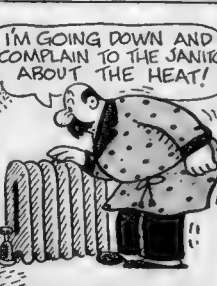
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MANDRAKE



TUFFY



Puzzle Solution

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Lift Rent Control At Summer Resorts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration announced that housing accommodations and hotel rooms rented only during the summer season in resort communities will be exempt from rent control from

June 1 through Sept. 30. OPA said these accommodations are purely seasonal and do not form part of the normal housing supply in the areas under rent control.

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How About Kenneally For Hub Pro Grid Job?

By HUCK FINNEGAN

TED COLLINS and Bill Shea have been ranging the field far and wide in their quest of a competent coach for their professional football infant, the Yanks, and we've just been wondering if they've ever stopped to shop in their own back yard.

If not, we'd like to have them meet George Kenneally, one of the pioneers of the National Pro



League who has been making Revere High a gridiron power since he divorced himself from professional ranks in '39.

Kenneally hopped into pro football with the old Pottsville Maroons after graduation from St. Bonaventure in '25. There were 22 teams in the league then, and who can remember Akron, Canton, Columbus, Hammond, Ind., Providence, Buffalo, Hartford, Stapleton, Orange, N. J., Brick Muller's Los Angeles eleven, Duluth, Milwaukee, Kansas City Cowboys (Steve Owen), Wildcat, Wilson's West Coast all-stars, Frankford Yellow Jackets? They were all in there as well as CC Pyle's New York Yanks, Bears, Cards, etc.

Kenneally was an end and a humdinger. He was all-pro selection as early as '28. He brought the Pottsville franchise to Boston in '29 and managed the Bulldogs, backed by the late Eddie Morris (Stadium wig-wagger). His Bulldogs won 6 and lost 3 and were on their way to riches when Eddie lost his dough in the market. So the next year Kenneally pulled stakes and went up with the Chicago Cards, playing the opposite end to Dr. Eddie Anderson of HC and Iowa fame. Stanford's Ernie Nevers coached the '30 Cards.

Coached B. U. in '31

THE YEAR 1931 saw Kenneally back in Boston as coach of BU's eleven. That was when Dr. Frederick Rand Rogers was promulgating "player control," and so many were the arguments Kenneally had with the disciple of "give the game back to the boys" that he finally chucked the job.

George Marshall and the Redskins started operating here in '32 and Kenneally captained that eleven which was coached by Lud Wray, now at HC. He went on to the Philadelphia Eagles with Wray in '32 and stayed there through '35 as player and assistant coach. Then he stepped out as manager of the Boston Shamrocks in '36, '37 and '38 and provided a diversion for his players by touring Florida after the '36 season and California in '37.

An organizer as well as a player, Kenneally put on Boston's first all-star game in '37 when he brought Larry Kelley and the collegiate all-stars here. The game drew 17,000. He staged another all-star game in '38 which drew 22,000, and was about to bring Davey O'Brien here in '39 when he had a jan with Fen-

way's Bill McCarthy, and the latter froze him out.

Thus he served a long and honorable career in the pro game, being in on the ground floor with George Halas, Curly Lambeau and Tim Mara. He's played and faced every system of football ever devised. He was an active player as long as any player in history, being bracketed with Duke Slater, Mel Hein and Johnny Blood in this respect.

Put Revere on Feet

HE'S DONE a bang-up job at Revere both as coach and organizer. When he took over in '39 the school was fortunate to draw 200 to its games. Now Kenneally has them drawing 10,000, has seen a new stadium erected and has made the team a match for any school in the state.

Give him respectable material and he'll give you a winner in any league. He had a most successful record as pro manager, and his 1942 Revere eleven lost only one game, that by a 13-12 margin to Saugus High.

But coaching Revere High is not big time, and anybody who's been a big leaguer as long as Kenneally never could be satisfied with anything less. He is the ideal type for a pro coach, a fellow who will battle every inch of the way for everything that's coming to him, a fellow who devotes all 12 months to football. He's as popular a figure in this area as any player who ever dug cleat into green sward or rockpile, and if Collins and Shea can't get Dick Harlow in time for the 1943 season, they might do themselves a lot of good by talking to "Gigi" Kenneally.

Sox May Train At Baltimore

Plans were underway today for the Red Sox to train this year at Baltimore instead of at Tufts College baseball camp.

If the new plan is carried out, the Sox will start practice in Baltimore on March 26. Previously, it had been planned to start training at Tufts March 13 for two weeks and then shift to Baltimore.

The reason for the projected shift in plans was that the indoor track last year was not much of a benefit because the cage is large enough for infield practice only. Also there was not opportunity for the players to work out while awaiting their turn at bat.

Bangor's Record Intact

BANGOR, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP)—For a time early in the game it looked as though Bangor High School might spoil its record last night. But the game ended 49 to 39, in favor of Portland High—and Bangor had closed its basketball season with its 52d consecutive defeat.

Schriner Fights Ban In New Canada Ice Row

By BILL GRIMES

Back in peacetimes and even since the beginning of the war, the Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens' executive committee and the board of directors have always tried to shoot straight from the shoulder. They could have profited by cutting corners but they have never gone over the line.

HULSE TESTS DODDS AGAIN IN NY MILE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—Gil Dodds, Boston's foot-loose parson, is expected to make the third step toward an all-winning Eastern indoor mile season tomorrow night—a feat that would equal the best efforts of Glenn Cunningham and Chuck Fenske.



Bill Hulse

Gil already has won the first two races of the winter program—the Millrose and the Boston miles—with such ease that a search for new opposition has brought Jim Rafferty down from the two-mile class.

Bill Hulse, whose outdoor 4:06 is the best American effort, hasn't been able to find his kick indoors to date but still contends that Dodds won't be able to take all the remaining trio.

Cunningham turned the trick in 1938 and established the indoor mark of 4:07.4 in taking the Columbian mile on the Garden oval in the final meet of that year.

Fenske was supreme in 1940 and also was clocked in 4:07.4 in the Millrose mile. The former Wisconsin star kept Cunningham from duplicating the sweep in 1939 and Dodds stymied Leslie MacMittell of New York University in a single race during the 1942 chases.

The ease with which Dodds has triumphed in the two meets this year has rubbed some of the lure from tomorrow night's Baxter mile and most of the attention is being focused on Johnny Fulton of San Francisco.

Fulton opened his eastern campaign with a victory in the Mel Sheppard 600 at the Millrose games, then talked Boston officials into permitting him to run in the 1000-yard for another verdict.

Tomorrow night he'll gambol in the \$30-yard Halpin cup race with Joe Nowicki of Rochester, collegiate half-mile champion, his main rival.

Hockey Standing

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Montreal	28	1	7	59	159	80
Detroit	19	14	5	43	160	128
Toronto	18	18	3	39	171	180
DETROIT	18	18	4	38	166	181
Chicago	16	18	3	35	154	148
New York	6	28	2	14	124	223

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Montreal 3, Detroit 2.

Just before the start of the current N. H. L. campaign, "Turk" Broda, the Toronto goal tender, embarrassed his directors when he was taken off a Montreal train by the "Mounties" and deposited in Stanley Barracks, for not answering his "call" to the colors.

And, now, Dave "Sweeney" Schriner, another former Toronto player, is giving Maple Leaf executives a new headache.

JOINED SERVICE TEAM

Because his "call" was coming up, Schriner didn't report to the Toronto club last fall. Instead he stayed at home and played with a joint Navy-Army team in the Alberta Garrison League.

After completing its regular season, the St. Regis team of Vancouver signed "Sweeney" for the Pacific Coast League playoffs. Before the first play-off game in which Schriner participated, the Toronto Maple Leafs, which has "Sweeney" signed to a contract, and the New Westminster Lodestars, of the P. C. L. launched protests against Schriner engaging in the Allan Cup playoffs with St. Regis.

Frank Sargent, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Ass'n, ruled that Schriner is not eligible to play with any amateur club, if he is not in active service. And, because he played against Lodestar in the first round of the play downs for the amateur championship of the Dominion of Canada, Schriner and the entire St. Regis Club are under suspension from all organized hockey.

President Sargent further explained that professional hockey players are automatically reinstated as amateurs as long as they are in active service but immediately they are discharged from the forces they revert to professional status.

"Sweeney" Schriner countered Sargent's statements with expressions of surprise.

"I am in the Royal Canadian Naval Reserves," Schriner declared. "And, therefore not subject to such rulings. I have special leave to play on the coast." And, he added that he may be called any day.

OFFICIALS UNDER FIRE

From the day that they began to "post" professional hockey players across the Dominion, the Canadian military authorities have been under fire. And, the pressure became so heavy that many army clubs were ordered to disband.

The Maple Leafs had the first call on Phil Watson, who is now playing for Les Canadiens. But, because, Watson was "frozen" to a defense plant job in Montreal and therefore unable to report to the New York Rangers, the Toronto directors waived their rights. They refused to intercede for Broda and elected to go along without Schriner. But, when they learned that Schriner had received permission to leave Alberta and go out to Vancouver to play for the St. Regis club

they didn't think it was "cricket" and entered a protest.

After the war, the Detroit Red Wings and the Canadiens will come in for some severe criticisms but the Toronto Maple Leafs will be able to hold their heads high, for they have played the game squarely and above board throughout the crisis.

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N. H., Vermont Skiing Good

Good to excellent skiing conditions were reported in New Hampshire and Vermont today. It was reported that a few inches of snow might be added to the growing depths before midnight.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
EASTERN SLOPE REGION—Cranmore mountain, 12 at base station increasing to 32 at summit, breakable crust, good when broken out Pinkham Notch, 63 total, settled powder surface, skiing excellent.
FRANCIS—Cannon mountain, 34 to 54 packed powder base, 1 to 3 light powder surface, skiing excellent all trails.
LACONIA—Gifford (Belknap mountain), 30 hard packed base, 2 granular surface, skiing good.
MONADNOCK REGION—Temple mountain, 16 from granular, skiing in all sections fair to good.
VERMONT
MANCHESTER—Snow Valley, one new

powder on 32 to 42 base, skiing good to excellent.
RUTLAND—Peak peak summit, 46 hard-packed surface, skiing good.
STOWE—Mount Mansfield, 56 packed powder surface, skiing very good.
WOODSTOCK—T-76a powder on 16 base, skiing good.
MASSACHUSETTS
BERKSHIRE REGION—Mount Greylock, 46 crust, skiing poor throughout section.
EAST BOSTON—Mt. Greylock, skiing good.

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HEADMASTERS SPIKE SCHOOL GAMES HERE

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Once again, headmasters have spiked any attempts at advancement in athletics in the schoolboy ranks. This time, it's the group of Boston headmasters who have stepped to the front with a ruling that their schoolboy teams will not be permitted to participate in any post-season activities—and, regrettably, it's beginning to look as though their rulings are final.

It's getting tiresome. First, the State Ass'n banned nine schools for playing Sunday football, barring these outlaws from competing in such championships as the Tech Basketball Tourney and the State Track Meet.

Now, this new edict puts the clamps on any championship hopes of the Boston schoolboys. It means that there'll be no Tech Tourney bids should Boston English pop up with the greatest schoolboy five in New England history. It means that a Boston Latin hockey team of "Howie Morenzys" would be disorganized after the completion of its schedule of six or seven games. It means that a Roslindale baseball team of Lefty Groves and Babe Ruths couldn't qualify for the state title.

It definitely means that Mayor Maurice Tobin's hopes to stage a post-season football game between a crackerjack Boston school and a Class A winner in the Suburban ranks is out the window. It's a definite blow to the mayor's plans for bigger and better things for the Boston schoolboys.

The mayor would like an explanation. He had hoped to build up the Boston schoolboys so that they could take their places in State championship fights. He urged the return of basketball with that idea in mind.

"I can't agree with the rulings as applied to baseball, hockey and basketball," declared Mayor Tobin. "Football is a little different for there we'd be braving the elements. But I know of no logical reason why a good Boston baseball team shouldn't compete for a state championship. The same applies to basketball. It couldn't adversely affect the boys. 'I would like to know why this ruling has been made,' the mayor concluded. And so would the kids and the fans who are paying the freight.

College Basketball

Tampa 47, St. John's 44.
St. Michael's 81, Texas A. and M. 37.
St. Joseph's 45, City College New York 38.
South Plains A&P 58, Texas Tech 54.
Gonzaga 58, Westminster 48.
Ford-Davens Recreation Center 61, Fort Davens All Stars 55.
Tulane 58, Louisiana State 41.



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Barkless Dogs In Show Here

The night worker's favorite animal, barkless dogs, will be among the feature attractions at the 32nd annual Eastern Dog Club show at the South Armory, Irvington st., Back Bay, Monday and Tuesday.

The barkless bow-wows, or Basenjis, as they were called in their native habitat, Central Africa, are a very rare breed in this country. Fore River workers will be saddened to hear, and there will be only a few of them among the thousands of dogs at the Eastern show. Two of them will be shown by Alexander Phemister of Braintree, who was among the first to introduce the breed in this country. The Basenjis can make every noise another dog can expect bark.

According to Phemister, this breed is the oldest in the world. The first Basenjis, he says, were brought as presents to the Pharaohs in Egypt and are depicted in many rock-engravings unearthed there. In appearance they resemble fox-terriers.

The Eastern show is being held for the benefit of Dogs for Defense, official agency for the procurement of war dogs for service with the armed forces of the United States.

School Week-End Hockey Schedule

AT ARENA (Today, 2 P. M.)
Jamaica Plain vs. East Boston
Roslindale vs. Charlestown
Hyde Park vs. Brandeis Voc.
Brighton vs. South Boston

AT ARENA (Tonight, 7 P. M.)
Needham vs. Norwood
Walpole vs. Watertown
Framingham vs. Wellesley
Waltham vs. B. C. High

AT SKATING CLUB (Tomorrow, 2 P. M.)
Malden Catholic vs. St. Clements
St. Mary's (W) vs. St. Sebastians
Mission vs. St. Patricks

AT ARENA (Tomorrow, 7 P. M.)
Natick vs. Brookline
Dedham vs. Malden
Hudson vs. Wakefield
Lexington vs. Somerville

AT ARENA (Monday, 2 P. M.)
East Boston vs. South Boston
Hyde Park vs. Jamaica Plain
Roslindale vs. Brighton
Charlestown vs. Brandeis Voc.

German Sport Scribes Cool

LISBON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The coolest customers in bomb-battered Berlin these days appear to be the sportswriters.

While editorialists in the Nazi press have been rising to new heights of embittered rage over Allied bombing of the German capital and other cities, the sports columnists continue to chronicle athletic events in their usual calm style.

The sports sections of Berlin newspapers this week, for instance, professed keen interest in the outcome of a German-Hungarian boxing tournament scheduled for next Sunday in Berlin. The tournament will be held in the forenoon, the papers said, with the best boxers from Hungary competing against fighters from Hamburg, Stuttgart, Mainz, Frankfurt, Munich, Dortmund and other cities.

Deaths
ROCKETT—Suddenly, Feb. 17, in Weymouth Hills, John Thomas, husband of Helen Manaster, 104 Cliff rd., on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Chestnut Hill, at 10:15 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Holy Road Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time Friday.

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Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Calm Port, Two O'clock, Maximino, Seminole.
2—Lady Hairan, Chadeo, Minstrel Song, Glenwood Boy.
3—Commiseration, Slam It, Annie Lea, Devastating.
4—Magic Heels, Polly Lou, Saguro, Blue Line.
5—Son of War, Ksar of Audley, Dandy Fox.
6—Fire Sticky.
7—Strength, Miami Springs, Landslide, War Stone.
8—Snow Apple, Gallant Play, Good Neighbor.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT FAIR GROUNDS
1—De Latour.
2—Lumber King, Valdin Ranger.
3—Roziante.
4—Storminess.
Weather cloudy, track good.

Canucks Trip Wings In Torrid Finish

DETROIT, Feb. 18 (INS)—Three goals by Montreal's Maurice Richard in two minutes and 13 seconds of the final period gave the Canadiens a 3 to 2 verdict over the Detroit Red Wings.

Unclaimed

There is \$263,096 in individual winnings waiting for patrons of Massachusetts horse and dog racing tracks who placed their bets and then failed to cash in their tickets, State Auditor Thomas J. Buckley disclosed.

This accumulation of more than a quarter of a million dollars of "homeless" wealth is being held by the 16 racing associations and clubs in the state.

Outstanding accumulations are held by the Eastern Racing Ass'n at Suffolk Downs with a total of \$120,903, and the Reverse Racing Ass'n dog track with \$43,639.

FOUR FEATURE BOUTS TONIGHT IN MECHANICS

Ten signed contracts are in the safe at the School st. offices of the Callahan A. C. as definite proof that tonight's all-star show at Mechanics Building would go off on schedule with 44 rounds of fighting fights topped by the featherweight clash between Maurice Lefty LaChance of Portland, Me., and Vince Dell'Orto of Philadelphia.

Last three contracts to arrive were those of Joe Sulick, the capable New York welterweight, his dangerous opponent, Sammy Daniels of Baltimore and Gilbert Stromquist, the Austin, Texas giant who makes his first appearance in a Boston ring.

The 10 boxers participating in the card that includes four ten-rounders and a four arrived—late yesterday—to be ready for the noon walk-in at the Massachusetts Boxing Commission offices.

Both LaChance and Dell'Orto were to be among the late arrivals since they were finishing up training sessions at Portland and Stillman's Gym in New York respectively.

Dell'Orto, the master of Bobby Ruffin, Callura, Ritchie Lemos and Guy Serean, has been working out in New York where there were plenty of sparring partners.

4 ROUNDS
Tony Hatch, Lynn vs. Jimmy Burke, Buffalo, N. Y.
10 ROUNDS
Jimmy Mulligan, Lowell vs. Indian Benzie, Austin, Texas.
Howard Thompson, Bangus vs. Gilbert Stromquist, Baltimore.
Joe Sulick, New York vs. Sammy Daniels, Baltimore.
Maurice "Lefty" LaChance, Portland, Maine vs. Vince Dell'Orto, Philadelphia.

Big Hoop Crowd Seen For Sunday Games

Although the replay of the Brooklyn Eagles 303d Quartermasters' game at Mechanics Building Sunday afternoon will draw the biggest hoop crowd of the year as a result of their 45-44 game last week, the secondary attraction is apt to be as closely contested.

The powerful St. Mary's five from West Quincy with only one setback against them for the entire season, faces the Watertown Arsenal five made up of former college stars. The Arsenals are leaders in war plant competition and they will have a huge rooting section on hand to help bring them victory.

Bisons Defeat Reds

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—The Buffalo Bisons whipped the lowly Providence Reds, 8 to 4, in an American Hockey League game played before 3997 spectators. The Reds made their last appearance of the season here but couldn't score their first victory over the Bisons.

Boxing Results

By the Associated Press
PORTLAND, Me.—Johnny Finnegan, 18916, Baltimore, and Johnny Serrano, 18816, Quincy, Mass., fought a draw, 10, Johnny Coe, 13716, Boston, earned a draw with Ford Meyer, 13516, New York.
MASS.—133, Boston, decided Al Stuart, 139, British navy, 6.
FALL RIVER—Benny Lanier, 150, Philadelphia, won a unanimous decision over Spry Duval, 157, Allentown, Pa., 30.
Eddie Monte, 134, Fall River, won a decision from Steve Kross, 128, Boston, 8.
INGHAM PARK, N. J.—Freddie Archer, 14716, Newark, scored a technical kayo over Tony Grey, 147, Brooklyn, 9.

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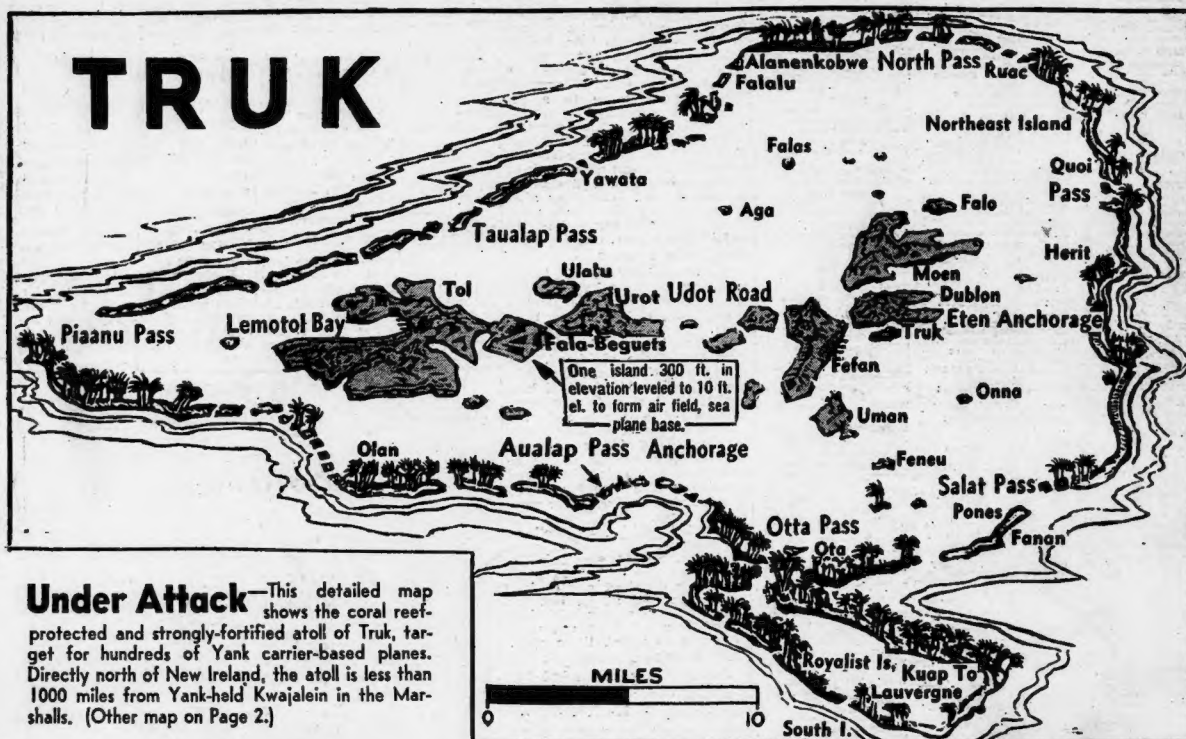
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Under Attack—This detailed map shows the coral reef-protected and strongly-fortified atoll of Truk, target for hundreds of Yank carrier-based planes. Directly north of New Ireland, the atoll is less than 1000 miles from Yank-held Kwajalein in the Marshalls. (Other map on Page 2.)



Ruins in Anzio—Battle of the Italian beachhead grows fiercer . . . as German artillery in the surrounding hills smashes the fine buildings into slivers and broken stones. Here is such a scene . . . with branches of trees camouflaging this half-track in a ruined street.

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